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LITTLE ROCK THIEF ARRESTED WITH LOOT

The arrest at Little Rock, Ark., on Wednesday of a man about 30 years of age and giving his name as J. Shay, may have some connection with dustry. robberies in Southeast Missouri of late weeks. Thursday while Shay was assisting police officers in ascertaining where the loot was stolen, stated that part of it came from Sikeston. Missouri.

The loot recovered at Shay's home included several paper sacks with new watches, several shotguns, rifles, two typewriters, many handbags, several electric irons, a vacuum cleaner, a case of razor blades, a dozen boxes of baby rings, each box containing about 12 rings; a handful of valuable jewelry, dozens of cans of powder. shaving cream, a trumpet, thermos kits, a cocktail shaker and hundreds of other articles. The officers also destroyed 20 gallons of whiskey found in the house, they reported.

A Dodge coupe owned by Shay contained seven pistols and revolvers. A complete set of burglar tools, some dynamite and a deputy United States marshal's badge also was found in Shav's possession.

Additional loot was recovered b police Thursday in their investigation in connection with the arrest of four persons Wednesday and the seizure of an extensive collection of alleged loot valued at possibly as much at \$5000.

Maj. James A. Pitcock, chief of detective, Thursday was grilling J. Shay 1812 West Fourteenth street, who is under arrest as a suspect and believed to be a principal in an exetnsive ring of store robbers and bank bandits, in an effort to determine the

places from which the loot was taken Shay's wife, his sister, Sarah Salter, and J. C. Crenshaw, negro, who operates a tailor shop on West Ninth street, are also being held in connection with the seizure of the goods and all four likely will be arraigned before Municipal Judge Harb on August

Crenshaw is under bond on a charge of receiving stolen property, and the two women are being held as suspects while officers continue their nvestigation, but it is probable that they may be released later since it appears that they are not crimminaly liable in connection with the thefts.

Shay Thursday was assisting officers in determining the places from which he secured the merchandise in his possession and said that a part of it came from Sikeston. He also said that he left three shotguns at a filling station at Second street and Summit avenue and there police found the guns and some wearing apparel. More weapons were said to have been left at a filling station at Fourteenth street and Park avenue.

Several persons appeared at police headquarters Thursday to see if any of the loot had been stolen from them. but none were able to identify any of the property as theirs, and it is not likely that any of it was stolen in Litlte Rock. Shay said that none of the loot belonged in this city.

The finding of the large number of firearms leads detectives to believe that Shay might be in league with bank robbers as well as thieves and store robbers.

Some two months ago, robbers entered the homes of W. E. Hollingsworth, R. E. Bailey and Mr. McDaniels and among other things stolen were watches. The following night, the same tactics were followed at Morehouse, then Dexter, Bernie, Malden and Kennett. Messrs. Hollingsworth, Bailey and McDaniels have already sent the numbers of their watches to the police officials at Little Rock, and it is believed their watches will be found in the lot taken from Shay. It will be well for those in other Southeast Missouri cities who have been robbed along about this time, to send in a list of their losses and the number of the watches

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Mrs. Milem Limbaugh and Miss night.

A. W. Grigsby of Tulley, Texas, brother-in-law of Ira Chaney, has moved with his family to Sikeston in Sikeston some time this week. He and are with the Chaney family until returned to the States about two he can secure a house.

daughter, who have been visiting and Chicago. homefolks in this city, left for Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday, where they will friends at a dinner party, Thursday. visit relatives for a few days before Car of Fancy Alabama Lump.—Enreturning to their home in Alabama. lergy Coal Company.

FEDERAL FARM BOARD

Washington, August 14.-Secretary of Agriculture Jardine today recommended creation of a Federal farm

The essential function of such corporation would be to take off the car coming in the opposite direction not blaming them one bit for want- last week, all dogs found running market surplus crops to prevent prictired to pass another car and struck ing the road, for we want it over the loose are to be killed. This ordinance es falling to ruinously low levels, and the car driven by Derris. to guide agriculture in its most in tricate problems, he said.

'Prices of farm products since 1920 have been badly out of line with the price of things the farmer must buy" he said, in an article he wrote for the site direction. The rear one, a Chev- tember 13, but we will say this, that there is ample room for improvement.

"Some sections are behind others n recovering from the post war slump. We still need a better balance between agriculture and industry in distribution of the national in-

Jardine said the greatest agriculture problem probably was surpluses of farm products and the resulting price depressions.

"There are two lines of approach COMPANY K RETURNS o the solution, as I see it:

"First is in controlling surpluses that are due mainly to weather conditions. This may be done by holding a part of the abundant crop from one season to the next, or from one year secure a more regular flow of the product into trade channels.

"The second approach is through a petter adjustment of production to market conditions. This calls for nore complete and accurate information on supply and demand at home and abroad, made available in time to help them regulate produc-

"In handling surpluses due to weather conditions, I believe much to Benton, Monday. ould be done through commoditystabilization corporations operated few young friends Monday evening, their marketing organizations under the guidance of a Federal farm

posed board would be formulating plans and policies for handling surpluses for the purpose of minimizing price fluctuations. It would co-operate with producers' co-operatives and others in organizing and operating commodity-stabilization corporations and promote orderly marketing and adjustment of production to demand. adjustment of production to demand.

The board would also aid in estabishing clearing house associations for nandling perishables.

"An ample revolving fund, to be administered by the board according o law, should be available to help co-operatives establish themselves on an effective basis. This fund should be used to help cary a surplus from one year to the next, or at least long enough to prevent undue depression of prices at harvest time", Jardine continued.

AIRO NEWSPAPER MAN KILLED WHEN AUTOS CRASH

Cairo, Ill., August 14.—James D. Weeks, 18-year-old newspaper writer of Cairo, was killed when an automobile in which he was riding overturned on the concrete highway two miles north of Cairo, when struck by a car that was being driven upon the road from the parking space in front of a soft drink stand by Richard Walsh, of Cairo,, last night.

Bradley Prince, driver of the car in which young Weeks was riding, and Tilman Wimpey, youth who was accompanying Weeks to a dance at Tri-City Park, escaped with only minor injuries. Walsh was not hurt.

Prince's car was traveling at an es imated speed of 40 miles an hour when the collision occurred. The machine catapulted into the air, turned a complete sommersault, reversed its direction and turned half over again crashing to rest on its top.

Weeks and Wimpey were thrown clear of the car and landed with great force on the concrete. Weeks' skull was fractured. Prince was pinned beneath the car, but when extricated from the wreckage, was found to Mildred Bowman went to St. Louis have suffered only slight scratches. Sunday expecting to return Tuesday Walsh's car was merely brushed to

John Galeener is expected to arrive weeks ago, after a trip abroad and Mrs. Woolard Baker and little has been visiting in Detroit, Mich.,

Mrs. Hal Galeener entertained

AL FARM BOARD SUGGESTED BY JARDINE SIKESTON COUPLE HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

While driving home from the show Bowman and Jim Derris, was turned highway be permanentely located ovover on the side of the road, when a er the west route. The Standard is

The young couple had attended the New Broadway Theatre at Cape Girthe accident occurred, so the jolt of

None of the occupants were seriously injured. Derris received a cut Marston Tuesday night, August 16 at bers of the family are doing fine. in his right arm. Miss Bowman and 8:00 o'clock. Make your arangements Derris were picked up by some other to attend. Sikestonians and brought home.

FROM ENCAMPMENT

a good time and plenty of work.

outs for the ten best riflemen in the

thirty thousand.

Sam Phillips of Poplar Bluff and Harry Young were business visitors

Mrs. E. A. Matthews entertained a Van Lear of Little Rock, Ark.

TREMENDOUS PRESSURE BEING PUT ON WEST ROUTE

The Standard is told that tremendous pressure is being put on the West Route for Highway 61. Powerridge route for the same selfish inter- will be enforced during the month of

We know nothing of what the final ardeau and were coming home. They arguments will be before the State were going at a fair speed, when two Highway Commission which is to be other cars drove up from the oppo- held in Jefferson City, Tuesday, Sep-"Farm Journal". "There has been a rolet, driven by a man naued Smith, more people will be accommodated general progress in relation of in- of Cape Girardeau, tried to pass the over the east route than over the west dustrial to agricultural prices, but other one and in doing so, struck the rout.e And we'll say this, too, that left front wheel of Derris' Ford. Der- we believe Chaffee and Oran are enris was almost off the concrete when titled to an outlet and will get it sooner or later, whether the west folks, returning Monday afternoon.

HOME OF JOHN HALTER DESTROYED BY FIRE MONDAY two weeks.

The home of John Halter, on North-Company K of the 140th Infantry west Street, was destroyed by fire on returned home from a two weeks' en- Monday morning. The home was becampment at Camp Clark, Nevada, ing fumigated and was closed up. Mrs. Mo., Sunday afternoon. The boys, Halter and the family were over at to another. It is also important to mostly all Sikeston youths, reported her mother's house when the fire was noticed. It must have started from Private Wayne Reed was selected some sparks in the attic caused by to represent the company in the try- the stove, from breakfast cooking, because the amount of sulphur used in the fumigating was insufficient to set the house on fire. Very little of Letters written by Thomas Jeffer- the household goods were saved, the on during his lifetime totaled about rest were partially covered by insurance. The house was insured.

> Sam Bowman went to St. Louis Sunday for a few days.

Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Dor-

DOGS TO GET TEN DAYS LEASE ON LIFE

a Ford coupe, occupied by Miss Forde be greatly benefitted should the all dogs are being held for ten days before they are killed.

Due to the hydrophobia August.

The owner of the dog may make a claim to Jones and by identifying the beast, may have it until it is turned

Daniel McCoy motored to New Madrid Sunday evening to visit Miss

Mrs. E. E. Sheppard of Blytheville. Ark., spent the week-end with homethe on-coming car turned the car route goes by their cities now or not. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker are There is going to be a real meet-the proud parents of a ten-pound son ing of the Kingshighway boosters at born Sunday, August 14. All mem-

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin left Saturday for Kansas City, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northerington for

Billie Joe, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larue Hamby, died Saturday night, August 13. The litle body was buried in the Sikeston Cemetery Sunday morning, Rev. J. L. Cox offici-

Rev. Rogers, of the Presbyterian church, preached the sermon at the Union services Sunday evening in the Malone Park. The sermon was very good and the attendance was the largest this summer.

C. L. Blanton, late secretary of the Fair, received the following letter needed immediate help. from F. B. Hodges, of Hodges Park Ill., as follows: "I accidentally spent one day at your County Fair last year and must say it was the bes County Fair I ever attended. I want to make an effort to bring my family s Gilbert spent Friday in Cairo. Mrs. this year and come on purpose. Will hold your fair this year".

RED CROSS AID IS SOUGHT FOR FARMERS IN HOOE DIST.

A meeting of all the farmers in the loce school vicinity was called Friboard to aid farmers in putting their at Cape Girardeau, Sunday evening, ful interests have holdings that would The Standard Monday morning, that the Red Cross for this district, in A. Buehler, state geologist from Rolorder to get some idea of the damage la, visited the oil well here Thursday in that territory caused by the wind and predicted that oil will be found and hail on the 19th of July. Between fifty and sixty farmers at-

ended the meeting held in the Chamand twenty-eight of these registered. Each farmer was given a personal interview with Mr. Matthews. The needs were listed and the amount of rop damage was noted. Mr. Mat thews found that the farming condiion in the damaged district was very bad. Several pictures of the hai beaten cotton and corn crops were turned in. The general condition prevailing will be noted and the surey will be turned in to headquarters

Seed for the spring crops, feed enough to carry the stock through he winter, and groceries enough to ive on, will be asked from Red Cross neadquarters, in Mr. Matthews' re-

Mr. Matthews stated that he has a small amount of money to take care f any immediate sickness or any ther trouble that might arise among he injured farmers.

In the Hooe school district, an area. approximately eight miles in diame er, was crop ridden by the storm. The wind tore several houses and barns down and the corn and cotton was cut to the ground by the hail. Every around Mill Creek and Little St farmer reported a loss of from 80 to Francis, but when the wearers climb 99 per cent of their crop.

The farmers to register were either centers of sharecroppers. All will need help this winter. None of them

NATIONAL DRAINAGE ASSOCIATION TO HELP

Memphis, Tenn., August 13 .- The complimentary to Miss Margaret R. A. Moll returned to Sikeston with you please advise me dates you will has been giving irrigation in the the city dignitaries, the two females In the past, such efforts proved futile n the grounds that most wet and ovsince that time, most irrigation land as come into private hands and the the Florida solon.

"I am pleased that the National Drainage Association at Memphis has recently advocated and endorsed in substance the policy which I have been advocating for years", says a statement by Senator Trammel issued in Washington. "It is my purpose to introduce an appropriate bill this September Morn stuff must not on this subject at the next session of Congress and to do all in my power o have legislation enacted for the ourpose of aiding the drainage proects"

The National Drainage Association here which is the central organization of more than 100 drainage district day). oards in the lower Mississippi Valey, will seek from Congress the esablishment of a permanent fund from which drainage districts may orrow to finance and refinance their enterprises. Long-time, cheap money will not only bring a tremendous reduction in annual payments on drainages bonds, but will prove quick, efective and permanent farm relief, cutting farm taxes materially.

A drive is now being made to get very drainage district into the Asociation so that it will be possible o show Congress that the proposal s backed 100 per cent by lands totalng far more than irrigation areas which the Government has been help-

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family dinner, Sunday.

Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Doris Gilbert and little Miss Lavinia zette. Moll spent Saturday night and Sun- Joe Matthews is home from a trip day in Cape Girardeau with relatives through Illinois and back from Wood

Scott County Democrat at Benton from his observation while the cenand head of the Lions Club of that tral section of the State may make a place, has been appointed a district mature crop if it be a late fall as some deputy governor for the Lions Club of it is showing the tassel. Further in Missouri. His appointment was north the corn prospect grows less made by Phil O. Viall, the state gov- From Woodruff, south the oat crop ernor, and has been approved by the was from a rank green to head-International head. The announce-ing, ripening and cutting as he came ment of the appointment was made this way. All crops are very late at a "charter night" for the Chaffee through every section he passed. Lions Club Wednesday night. Under Dairy and poultry interests were apthis appointment, Southeast Missouri parently the main reliance in Wiscongets one of the three deputies named sin as cream stations were in evidence

PREDICTS HIMMEL WELL WILL HIT OIL

"The series are the same as are ound in the Arkansas oil fields in the outhern part of Arkansas", stated Dr. Buehler, who has been studying the borings and the log of the well,

Last week the drill bored into oil and at the depth of 1946 feet. Immediately all work ceased and a caroad of casing was ordered to case off the water and pump oil. For the past few days the workmen have been vorking night and day putting down he new casing.

According to Dr. Buehler the maor possibilities for oil in Missouri exist in the northwest and along the vest side and in the southeast delta areas, with minor possibilities in Northeast Missouri. A number of wells in Vernon, Bates, Platte Counties produce a few thousand barrels a year. There are a number of gas wells north of Kansas City and some producing oil wells near Nevada, Mo

OLD-FASHIONED CITY MARSHAL DISCOURAGES NEW STYLES

Abbreviated bathing suits may be ruite the thing at fashionable watering places, and may even be tolerated as the fair wears disport themselves suits, but extended along the fenders to vantage points on automobile fenders and radiators and thus attired (or unattired) parade the streets and astonish our staid citizens, then that s something else again, to quote City Marshal Casey and Police Judge Par-

Last Sautrday Mr. and Mrs. Cloris

Cooper (the latter but recently Miss Kathleen Hall), Miss Gladys Myers and Claud Villars hove in sight of West has been removed, according of the party not only clad in bathing to United States Senator Trammel of suits, but extended along the fenders Florida, and he believes that there is of the car, being held on by the boys. ow a splendid chance for drainage The Marshal rubbed his eyes a few listricts to get Federal financial help. times to be sure he was seeing traight, then with blushes suffusing his countenance herded the two pairs erflow land was privately owned, but into the sanctum of the Police Judge. The records do no divulge all the sedate judge said or did or thought, bjection can no longer apply, says but the records do speak of fine and costs amounting to about \$8 for each pair and describing the offense as

> fine and costs was paid. The officers blush a little as they are questioned, but they are modest chaps and must be regarded indulgently. However, they insist that be attempted on the public square in the middle of the summer.-Fredericktown Democrat-News.

anything but nice and ladylike. The

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield is having a birthday party for her son, Loomis, Jr., who is five years old today (Mon-

James Marshall, who has been in very poor health for the past several months, is able to ride around in his automobile and direct work on his big farm near Crowder. He has one of the best tracts of land in Southeast Missouri and a good acreage is now being broken for wheat this fall, the heavy rains preventing the planting to oats and corn.

The pheasants hatched throughout this state during the summer from eggs furnished by the State Game and Fish Department and distributed through the Izaak Walton League are now half grown. Many of them have eft the old hen and the barn yard where they were hatched and have taken to the woods. While the law protects them, still there are hunters who will shoot them. If these birds are left alone and protected they Mrs. Hal Galeener entertained with will thrive and multiply and in a few years will give the hunter another game bird to shoot .- West Plains Ga-

ruff, Wis. The lower section of Ill Alden Pinney," publisher of the nois will have little corn to mature in every town and hamlet.

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Tonight at Marston the Kingshigh way Asociation will be in session If you desire 61 to be built on the Ridge, go down and give your moral support. It is expected that all of the right-of-way will be signed up at this meeting. The State Highway Commission will give a hearing at Jefferson City, September 13, at which time the merits of the respective routes will be placed before the Commission and their engineers for their decision. The meeting Tuesday while and a good sized delegation from over the route is expected.

This paragraph is a case of spon-Standard was not born yesterday and has observed a lot and some messes. If a married woman cares for her character she should run around with no man but her husband. If a married man is running around with other acter if they had any to start with. Helen Wainwright says, Helen Wainwomen they will soon have no char-Young widows are as dangerous as wright, that very nice looking girl dynamite and old maids are likely to who holds so many records and befall on your neck at the slightest provacation. The youth of the land used Wainwright contracted a marriage to get bug-eyed at the sight of an ankle and nowadays the ankle is short by 12 to 18 inches. Poor men!

a blind sow will find an acorn and not". Well, well! once in a while The Standard carries a paragraph some paper sees fit to copy.

. . . . in a naked back contest as having the he does run, he can be elected. Be most perfect back. We are evoluting tween the two we are for Hay, who time to see the girls turn around.

Most every neighborhood in South- MISSOURI COTTON, AUGUST, '27 east Missouri have a few farmers who seem to get by without advertis-ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY Just south of Sikeston we wish to more unfavorable than any August Scott County, Missouri, as second- of poultry, the cows and the garden, They have lived at home off their own producing and what little they had Display advertising, per single col- to buy out of the stores they had farm Bureau of Agricultural Economics, sects. Bank statements\$10.00 think it is a great deal in the farmer Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00 and his family as to whether they live think it is a great deal in the farmer State Board of Agriculture. Yearly subscription in Scott and the as they go, or live from hand to mouth. With returning prosperity on the farm these two families will have more than an even break as they are iving within their means.

Within 15 minutes from the time he reached Paris last Thursday afteroon after a 344-mile drive from Charleston, Mo., Simon Loebe, editor of the Times, came within an ace of being run over by the oldest horse and buggy in Monroe County. "I thought I was a fast man from a fast town but it seems that Paris is so fast that Old Dobyn and his cart make me feel like the low gear of a Mississipp county turtle", said the famous editor night at Marston will be worth your as he leaned against the postoffice corner and wiped his brow. But, as was later testified by Chas. Blanton, who saw the whole performance, it taneous combustion and may fit some- was not that the horse was so fast or body or may not. The editor of The that Simon was so slow. The latest thing in silk hosiery had just flashed into view across the street and Simon was not looking at horses .- Paris

"A joke is a joke, but a joke, after all, is not true love". That is what longs to the Olympic team. Miss with one George Leonard Holland down in Dallas, Texas, a few months ago, and Helen was only spoofing. "For", says she, "I married George The Standard acknowledges a let- to back up a joke that had gone too ter from Russell Milem of Boston, far. Our married life lasted exactly Mass., enclosing a clipping from the six minutes. And I'm tired of my Boston Globe that was credited to The kissless romance that I didn't want Sikeston Standard. Once in a while to be a romance and which really was

Chas. M. Hay of St. Louis has the Senatorial bee buzzing in his bonnet. He is a brainy man but we fear can-Miss Virginia Parents of Los An- not be elected. Jas. A. Reed has degeles was chosen from 350 entrants clared that he would not run, and if so fast that we are expecting at any will loose, and against Reed, who can

Jefferson City, August 11 .- The ing their misfortunes to the world. Missouri cotton crop condition is mention two of them, Tom Gardner for several years, as the condition is supplies to trade. Sometimes we and Jewell Mayes, of the Missouri

> The Missouri cotton crop is 20 to in coming up to the usual August conis fruiting slowly, but the crop has een well cultivated in most localities. are noticed. Blooming should be gen- pests. eral by mid-week of August, and bolls begin to open by September first.

In Howell County, the condition is 90 per cent, and the stand is 95 per cent; Oregon, 72 per cent and 77 per ler, 67 per cent and 81 per cent; Dunklin, 62 per cent and 69 per cent; Mississippi, 72 per cent and 70 per cent; New Madrid, 59 per cent and 74 per cent; Pemiscot, 66 and 71 per cent; Scott, 51 and 69 per cent; Stoddard, 53 per cent and 78 per cent.

kansas, 68 per cent against 72 per er cent against 92 per cent.

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dition Fornfelt, \$1. J. C. Slinkard to Joe Spradling, lot

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16 Blodgett, \$600.

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nterest 440 acres 14-28-14, \$1. C. C. Reed to E. A. Dye, lot 9 block 10 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton,

W. H. McGehee to J. J. Hooker, Jr. lots 10, 11 block 14 Chaffee, \$927.95. H. V. Ashley to F. M. Craig, lots 19, 20 part lot 21 block 3; lots 1-4. block 20 Lightner addition Illmo, 1. F. M. Craig to Lucille Ashley, same description, \$1 .- Benton Democrat.

The larvae of the oyster are so small that more than one thousand can be placed on a square inch of shell with very few touching each

Among a group of ancint volumes shown recently in Chicago was one with leaves of thin beaten copper, decorated in lacquer and gold. The covers of this book are of wood.

When asked the question, 'Who is Calvin Coolidge'? the pupils in a high school in Paris gave the following answers: An aviator; the inventor of the Paris subway; a big diplomat, my father knows him well; and a relative of Lafayette.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY

"How can I control lice on my Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, and H. O. Anderson. The large flock 61 per cent of normal, compared to a chickens", is one of the standard questen-year average of 77, and stands tions asked the County Agent at this legs of domestic fowls (chickens, turclass mail matter, according to act has been one of the main reasons. are only 72 per cent normal with red season of the year. Many chickens keys, pheasants, etc.) causes the legs spider present in many localities, ac- have been lost this year due to the of fowls to be covered with heavy ording to E. A. Logan, of the U. S. owners neglecting to fight these in- scales and incrustations (scaly leg).

> there is a tendency for poultry own-30 days late, and has made little gain they permit both the young and old parasite, though it never caused dition. Plants are small, blooms late, and the brooder and laying houses be- ly appearance, and by its constant Stands are "skippy", some shedding is ficient interest is the welfare of his is easily transmitted from fowl to evident, and a few signs of leaf worm flock to protect them from these fowl, hence the infested birds should

> Lice make their home and breed on birds. Mites harbor about the dropcent; Ozark, 75 and 89 per cent; Rip- and attack the fowls at night when ley, 65 per cent and 85 per cent; Tan-they are on the roosts. They are feathers on the leg, otherwise the ey, 80 per cent and 83 per cent; But- destroyed in the daytime by spray- skin may suffer. This dipping proing the roosting quarters.

tively as a dip at the rate of one ounce to a gallon of water. In the application of the former, the pinch The national cotton crop is 69.5 per method should be used. This method ent of normal against a ten-year av- is economical and effective. The chickist 1, was 75 per cent against a ten- By placing the chickens in a tub, all States Department of Agriculture. year average of 72 per cent; North the powder that falls off will collect ent against 62 per cent; Tennessee, the dip method is more economical 5 per cent against 72 per cent; Ar-ter, one ounce of powder to one gal- has not been highly improved. of luke-warm water. The solution

cent; New Mexico, 83 per cent against should be put in a large tub and each 85 per cent; Arizona, 85 per cent chicken thoroughly soaked in the so- the last six or seven years and conagainst 89 per cent; California, 90 lution, being careful to force their tinues to become more and more im-August 1st were 162,678 bales there is no wind and plenty of sun-specialized farms poultry is the solo ten-year average for all states, ex- and plumage may become dry before his living. Generally the most up-toept Mississippi, New Mexico, Cali- going to roost. This treatment for date methods are employed and the ornia, Arkansas, Arizona, Tennessee, external parasites should be carried most improved stock used. that average 4 points below while out two or three times during the The commercial farm flock, Missouri is 16 points under its ten-spring, summer and early fall months.

Mites There are many varieties of mites, some harmless and some very dangerous to the health of fowls. Prob-Church of the Nazarene to J. L. ably the most dangerous variety is the 'house' or 'red' mite, or poultry bedbug. These mites are similar to Fred Harmon to J. C. Slinkard, lot the spider and differ in habits from Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue the body louse in that it sucks the J. S. Norrid to Northwestern Mu-blood of the chicken and does not remain on the body of the fowl except at night. This small mite is usually Lynn Waggoner to Mrs. Mattie In- a pale, creamy-white or gray color man, part outblock 28 Sikeston, \$275. when empty and in search of food. A. Clubb to George and Andrew When filled with blood, it is red or nearly black, according to the length of time after feeding. They inhabit

roosts and nests during the day. Lawrence Klipfel to Joe Legrand, To get rid of these mites, clean all coops, nests and brooders perfectly, Arthur Welch to John and Henry then apply thoroughly crude oil or Ulrich, lot 22 block A Schuette ad- crank case oil mixed with an equal part of coal oil or carbolineum. Be sure to paint all cracks and crevices



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This condition is produced by the mite During the hot summer months ourrowing into the skin. The mites burrow and live in the skin, depositers to neglect their chickens in that ing their eggs in these channels. This stock to become infested with lice death, gives the bird a very unsightcome harboring places for mites. Ev- burrowing in the skin, irritates and ery poultry keeper should take suf- worries the affected fowl. Scaly leg be isolated and treated.

To treat chickens for scaly leg a the bird's body. Hence, there are treatment that has proven successful, eradicating by treating the individual is to dip the legs of the fowl in a vessel containing one part kerosenel ping boards and roosts during the day and one part linseed oil. The oil should not be allowed to touch the cess is best done while the birds are Lice are readily controlled by the roosting, lifting each bird from the application of sodium fluoride in pow- roost, dipping and then replacing it. dered form or it may be used effec. The process should not be repeated more than once a week.

Egg Industry

In spite of the growing importance of the specialized poultry farm and erage of 67.3 per cent, and indicates ens should be held by the legs and the commercial farm flock the gener-156.8 pounds per acre upon 41,129,000 placed in a tub, and pinches of the al farm flock is still the backbone of acres for harvest, after deducting the powder placed under the feathers ov- the poultry and egg industry from en-year average abandonment, or 13,- er various parts of the body, using the standpoint of volume of produc-192,000 bales compared to 17,977,000 special care to apply the powder un- tion, according to Roy C. Potts, chief in 1926. Virginia cotton crop on Aug- der the wings and around the vent. poultry marketing specialist, United

The farm flock is rather small in Carolina, 78 per cent against 72 per in the tub and can be used. This will size and is only a small part of the ent; South Carolina, 66 per cent save a great deal that would other- activity on the general farm, often against 63 per cent; Georgia, 65 per wise be wasted. It is probable that not being considered a very important try and egg crop of the country is completely furnished in every detail, part. But in the aggregate, more produced by these three primarily is presided over by a tiny doll. 39 per cent against 74 per cent; Ala- and perhaps more effective. It also than 80 per cent of the total produc- different types of flocks or farms, the sama, 70 per cent against 66 per cent; takes less time in application. This tion of poultry and eggs comes from most important of which is still the ed none of his poems when his wife's Florida, 71 per cent against 65 per method should be used only in warm just such flocks. Because of its min- general farm flock. ent; Mississippi, 68 per cent against weather when chickens would be less or importance the general farm flock 39 per cent; Louisiana, 64 per cent likely to contract colds from being is likely to be subjected to some negagainst 63 per cent; Texas, 69 per wet. In applying this method, the lect at times, to be less cared for at founded in A. D. 825 by Lothair, verse. They were rescued by Charles ent against 63 per cent; Oklahoma, powder is thoroughly dissolved in wa- all times, and to consist of stock that grandson of Charlemagne, is the old- Augustus Howell in 1869.

Specialized poultry farming, how ever, has been on the increase during heads under the water after the body portant. Specialization is mainly The ginnings in the United States is wet. A day should be selected when along the lines of egg production. On ompared to 47,770 in 1926. The crop shine. The chicken should be treat- or main business and the owner is deis a whole is somewhat better than ed in the forenoon so that the skin pendent upon it almost exclusively for

> ther band, is not an exclusive enterprise on the farm, but is one that is given more than usual attention in management and breeding. The poul-

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is a prescription for Billious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

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with this oil, as these are the places where mites will be found during the FARM BUREAU NEWS day. This operation should be repeated every time the mites make their appearance.

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rience made me realize the merits of Black-Draught. I kept it in my home and when I begin to feel lifeless and dull, I take a dose, after which I feel O. K. again.

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DOG WRECKS CAR **WEST OF SIKESTON**

Ira Higgins and family of Portageville, ran into a dog Sunday evening on the highway between Sikeston and Morehouse, and turned the car over into a ditch. None of the occupants were badly injured, but they were bruised considerable.

The youngest son was thrown out of the car, receiving a bad cut. The family was brought to Sikeston by a passing motorist.

CHARLESTON WINS THE GOLF TOURNAMENT

At the golf meet between Charles ton and Sikeston last Thursday, held on the Charleston course, Charleston won by a majority of eleven points. George W. Kirk of Charleston was the low score man.

The first and third tournaments played between the two teams were won by Sikeston. The fourth game

Excellent golf was played by both ill, is reported better. teams. For a while, the spectators were sure Sikeston would win, but near the end of the game, Charleston took the lead and came out with a final score of 82 to 71.

MALONE AVENUE-NOT JUST YET AWHILE

The matter of widening and extending Malone Avenue to parellel the Missouri Pacific Railroad through Sikeston, was called before Judge Kelly at Benton Saturday morning.

The attorneys for some of the property owners raised the question of whehter or not the Frisco Railroad would give their permission to cross their tracks so close to a crossing now being used. Also, that the Public Service Commission had not been consulted as to the necessity of such

The City Attorney had not this information and Judge Kelly held the son of Memphis, Tenn., returned to case up for the time being until the their home, after spending four City of Sikeston was ready for the weeks in Sikeston visiting her partrial of the case.

"Dessert" is to others. In the army "desert" is different from "dessert"

Just a word from an old rounder. Don't pay a cent of tribute or blackmail to a flapper of any sort. If she pulls your leg once, she'll pull it twice. If she makes threats, let her make them and have her arrested for phis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Draughon attempted blackmail. The arrest and made many friends while in Sikeston publicity will not be worse than is now being given.



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ALBERT L. HALTER FOUND DEAD FRIDAY

Albert L. Halter died at the home early in the morning.

Halter was born April 8, 1890 in ten. New Hamburg. He received his edu-Zimmerman of Neelysville, Mo., became his wife. There were no children born to this union. Last November, Mrs. Halter died. For the past several months, up until nine visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Pilott. months ago when he moved to Sikeston to reside with his brother, he was a butcher in Poplar Bluff.

There are five brothers, Leo of St. Claire, Ill., Bill of Memphis, Adam of Bertha Arnold of Benton, to mourn ed each night. There have been few his loss.

Funeral services were held at the New Hamburg Catohlic church Sun-derful produce. day afternoon, August 14, at 2:30., Rev. Fr. Eggemann officiating. Interment in the New Hamburg Ceme-

IN REMEMBRANCE

That dear friend Charlie, we loved

But God in Heaven loved him more for Ford Groves Motor Co., Sik-So he took him home to the other eston. His mother grieves for her dear boy

Gone are her hopes and all her joy; Harper. She's all alone without her son Waiting till her life is done. To leave at morning free and gay.

Never dreaming before the day

He'd be brought home, cold and

I hope he's happy Over There To see him no more is hard to bear, But now he's free from care and

And perhaps some day, we'll meet

—Deloma Shadoin.

CARD OF THANKS

The brothers and sisters of Albert L. Halter take this opportunity to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness during the death and ourial of our beloved brother.

Car of Fancy Alabama Lump.-Energy Coal Company.

Mrs. M. A. Arterburn, who has been Sam Phillips of Poplar Bluff was a

visitor to Sikeston, Monday. Miss Margaret Van Lear of Little

Rock, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. E. A. Matthews.

Mrs. J. A. Schweig and sons of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Car-the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Koglin. oll Meyer.

Mr. Huey of Prairie and Lake streets, who has been ill five weeks after an absence of a few weeks. Mr with typhoid fever, is in a critical Englehart has been in Columbia at-

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and has been in Morley with her parents. babe of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday We surely are glad to have them in Sikeston. They were returning back with us and we proud to be forto Cape Girardeau after a visit to tunate enough to have Mr. Englehart

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Miss Myra Tanner, Miss Ruby Evans, Randol Wilson and Mr. Tallent of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs A. C. Barrett, Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Rubenstein and small ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar.

VMr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell and "Dessert" to some is different from Miss Eva Newton motored to Harrisburg, Ill., Sunday, returning Monday. Misses Mary Ferrell and Frances Fisher, who have been visiting in Harrisburg, returned to Sikeston with

> Mr. and Mrs. Harris Draughon were in Sikeston last week packing Clarence Sutton in Sikeston, Sunday, their furniture to move it to Memwho will regret to hear of their leav-

ing Sikeston. Mrs. Draughon has been in Memphis since early spring. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

James Andrews of Fredericktown will be grieved to learn of the death New Madrid. The score was 6-7 in of their little daughter, Nita. The baby was taken suddenly ill with obstruction of the bowels and was taken to the Bonne Terre hospital Friday for an operation and passed away attended services at the Methodist Saturday morning without regaining church Sunday evening. consciousness. The little body was laid to rest Sunday at Fredericktown. daughters shopped in Sikeston, Sat-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll and Mr. urdya. and Mrs. Chris Francis of this city attended the funeral. Mrs. Andrews Car of Fancy Alabama Lump .- Enwas formerly Miss Clarice Burton, ergy Coal Company. who has many friends in Sikeston sympathy to the parents in the loss and family.

of their little one. Car of Fancy Alabama Lump .- En- Poplar Bluff were guests of Mrs. E ergy Coal Company.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Deene Whitten returned Sunof his brother, John - Halter, North- day from a week's visit with her siswest Street, Friday morning, at the ter, Mrs. C. T. Hope in Cape Girar- Evelyn Moore. age of 37 years, 4 months and 4 days. deau. Mrs. Hope accompanied her Mr. Halter was found dead in bed sister home and spent Sunday with ily of Charleston spent Sunday visither parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Whit- ing W. R. Griffin and family.

cation there. In 1921, Miss Ruby son, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Summers to spend a week with homefolks. and babe motored to Catron Sunday to visit friends.

daughter, Miss Irene, shopped in Sik-

eston, Friday. conversions, but we hope seed are be-

L. F. Swartz and little Jane Ann pipes. However, before pulling the were New Madrid visitors, Friday.

Revs. Margraves and Cannady went to Cairo on business, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer were Sikes-

on visitors, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup, William Deane, Jr., and Ralph Deane motor-We loved him more than words can ed to Cobden, Ill., Wednesday, where Mr. Alsup went to get a Ford truck

Mrs. Ewlliot of Hickman, Ky., is

Mrs. Dora Waters visited with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Gentry, in Sik-

eston last week. Miss Mabel Mecklem of New Mad-Was o'er, and stars gleamed o'er rid visited with friends in Matthews last week.

> Misses Alice and Frankie Deane are visiting their sister, Mrs. Aubrey Nazarene church. The house and all Lurmit in New Madrid, this week. Mrs. Lee Skaggs and babe are on

the sick list this week. Gobel Owings, Pat Smith and Alfred Gossitt motored to Cairo on bus-

iness, Thursday. Misses Mildred and Boonie Tucker returned to their home in New hold goods were not insured. The Madrid, Saturday, after a few days' other house belonged to Mrs. Gray visit here with Mrs. G. D. Steele. Little Vera Lee Pickette is very il

with typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and children spent Thursday in Sikeston visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane motored to Hayti Sunday to get their little

ell and little daughter, Hazel. Misses Alice and Maxine Daughery were all days guests of Miss Adoine Depro, Sunday.

Mrs. Cadie Smith is ill at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks and children spent Sunday in Canalou Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and little son have returned to Matthews tending school, while Mrs. Englehart as our superintendent again this

this year. Mrs. Will Marr of Miner Switch visited with Mrs. Thos. Holderby on Thursday.

Mrs. Fannie Fine and little son and Mrs. W. O. Carroll of New Madrid, visited with Mrs. L. F. Swartz, Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize were Sik-

ston visitors, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Critchlow returned Saturday from Indiana, where

they have been the past week visitng with relatives. Mrs. Blair of New Madrid was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and

children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Castilo of Campbell was in Matthews, Sunday.

Mrs. Tenny Burch is visiting with elatives in Catron. Miss Verna King was a Sikeston visitor, Thursday.

Matthews baseball team played very interesting game, Sunday, with favor of New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford were Sikeston visitors, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Koglin of Canalou

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward and

Jim Stalleup of Hot Springs, Ark., who join The Standard in extending is visiting his brother, Lynn Stallcup,

Miss Mae Frank and friend of five years of age, but that is plenty A. Matthews Sunday evening.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Mary Kamplain of Bloomfield spent the week-end visiting Miss bed of nearly \$3000 by two men Mon- The cars were shipped to Cairo and lone Theatre, Friday night, and an-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harp and fam-

Odell Moccabbee, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons and working in St. Louis, came in Friday

Mrs. E. L. Crumpecker entertained the following guests Wednesday even-Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and son in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tyson, motored to Cape Girardeau Friday to who are here visiting from Nashville, the main highway, No. 61. Tenn.: Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rey-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and nolds, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moccabee, Mr. and leading to Sikeston and at the time week. The meeting being conducted in the Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harri- of them. Methodist Church by Rev. Margraves son, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lowe, Miss-Cape Girardeau, Nick of Oran and of Parma, is being well attended. es Ola Avery, Susie Spence, Nellie John of Sikeston and one sister, Mrs. Wonderful sermons are being deliver- Lowe and Charles Barnett and Raymond Usrey.

The operating force at the Himmel ing planted which shall bring a won- oil well is drawing the inner casing which slipped from its threads and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. fell 600 feet in the hole, damaging the casing some oil was brought up with the baler, proving that it is there.

F. W. Fogg, of the Federal Land Bank, was here Thursday, looking at the Griffin farm, which the local association is taking over.

Blackwell & Jones have opened store in Sikeston opposite the Del Rey Hotel. They say that the new store will be a high grade meat market and delicatessen.

Hundreds of cars have been going visiting with her daughter, Mrs. L. O. from Morehouse to the oil well daily to watch the progress of the opera-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace are spending their vacation at Hot this week. Springs, Ark.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray caught fire Sunday evening while the family was attending the of its contents burned and the fire quickly spread to the home of Otis Gray and his mother, which also burned, although the household effects were saved. The home occupied by John Gray belonged to Dr. A. Moccabee and was insured, but the houseand was covered by insurance.

The Turkish calendar, based on the flight of Mohammed from Mecca to 225 or 208. 2t.

As a milling establishment at Johannesburg, South Africa, was dedaughter, Helen, who spent the past stroyed by a blaze, firemen poured in ephone 632.—Mrs. A. B. Carpenter. ons of water. Great quantities crushed oats began to boil, burst the walls and poured down the streets.

> A critic says of a musical comedy acrtsess that she is without a peer Owing to the brisk demand, there are probably not enough to go round. -London Opinion.

> Half of the world's supply of coffee s consumed in the United States in spite of what some of us have to drink at breakfast .- El Paso Times.

President Coolidge has yet to appear in a girl-scout outfit, and a Ku Klux Klan nightshirt to ketch 'em acoming and agwine .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

If reports are true that its waters contain twelve hundred billion dollars' worth of chemical salts, the Dead Sea is due for an early resurrection .-Weston (Ore.) Leader.

Tall Feather, an Indian Chief, is reported to have run from Chicago to Milwaukee, a distance of eighty-five miles, in nineteen hours. We don't blame him .- Punch.

Members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra are on strike for more money. Evidently the first note in the wage scale is also dough .- El Paso Times.

Hereafter when Henry Ford uses he editorial 'we', he ought to see that one of him knows what the other one of him is doing .- Wichita Eagle.

Probably Mr. Coolidge's idea in at tending those rodeo performances was to catch onto the latest wrinkles in bull-dogging a donkey .- aMcon Tele

This is truly a mechanical age Even public officials are frequently machine made.-Florence (Ala.) Her-

Another part of an evening gown that seems to stay up without visible means of support is the price .- Publishers Syndicate.

Science can predict an eclipse of the sun years in advance, but cannot forecast a blowout over the week-end -Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot. If those who object to the publica-

tion of crime news on the front page

will keep us supplied with Lindberghs, all will be satisfactory.-Arkansas Gazete. The only thing wrong with these flogging cases is that the citizens who

er end of the lash.-El Paso Times. The new King of Roumania is only old enough for a modern King .- Dallas News.

need it most are generally on the oth-

BERNIE STATE BANK ROBBED MONDAY

The State Bank at Bernie was rob- new Buicks, Monday morning. day morning at 11:45.

inches tall, held up the cashier, took made on each car. the money and drove away in a blue Chevrolet coach.

Officers in surrounding towns were ergy Coal Company. notified of the hold-up and were told to keep watch for the bandits. It is believed that the men were headed for

Chief of Police Kendall and Night Officer Gid Daniels watched the roads the guest of Mrs. Ben Welter, this of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Claude Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. of publication, nothing had been seen

ELBERT GARY, HEAD OF U. S. STEEL CORP. DEAD

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the Board of the United States Steel in the Winchester home, has returned Corporation, died at his home in New York City, Monday morning. Mr. Gary has been in ill health for over a month and the immediate cause of her work as trimmer in the Elite Hat his death is said to be chronic Myro- Shop. cardidis. The exact time of his death was announced at the office of the

steel company as being 3:45 a. m. Mr. Gary was a leading opponent of the 12-hour day for all employees in the steel mills. He was a laywer before he entered the field of industry. Rapid strides were made by him after he once became known as a business executive.

Car of Fancy Alabama Lump .- Energy Coal Company.

Mrs. Maggie Randol is very sick

Miss Susie Bertha of Charleston is guest in the W. S. Smith home. It is believed that the Phoenicians

originated the art of soap making. Miss Emma Grojean of Dexter was guest of Miss Myra Tanner, Mon-

Miss Mary Williams Smith was a linner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertha in Charleston, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroff spent Sunday in New Madrid, the guests of

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Twitty, a son, Sunday, August 7. Mrs. Wallace Applegate and chil-

dren spent the week-end in Commerce. Miss Norene Moeller of St. Louis is bondale, Ill., are visiting at the home

Dr. C. H. Deane was through Sikeston Sunday, on his way to Corning,

Miss Luella Miller of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. C. E. Felker and famly this week. Jack Young, who had been a guest

to his home in Salem, Mo.

Miss Iris Pickel has returned to Sikeston from St. Louis to resume by filagree and fifteen chip diamonds.

TWØ SIKESTON CARS STOLEN LAST WEEK-END

Two cars were stolen last week-end. Company, received two carloads of A Ford roadster owned by Roger Bailey, parked in Front of the Ma-

Towns surrounding Sikeston were notified of the theft and are on the Car of Fancy Alabama Lump.-En- lookout for the thieves and the stolen

> Car of Fancy Alabama Lump.-Energy Coal Company.

Mrs. Rex Cook and children of Car-

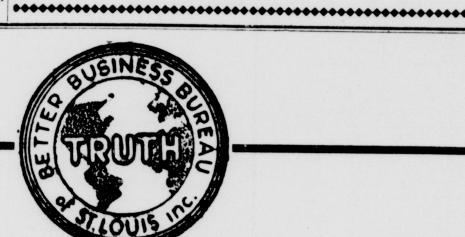
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and not have so much time to worry BRITAIN STILL GUARDS about farm conditions. The numerous showers have caused many of the tomatoes growing for the cannery to canning factory should not be blam-Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act bles for canning purposes will pay in little while this morning. more ways than one. It takes but a

The outlook at this time in the Sik eston District for a corn crop is not United States \$ 2.00 overly flattering. On the ridge the corn will mature if a killing frost The Standard is not undertaking to does not come before the middle of say whether or not the bean and to- October. The big acreages in the mato crop is going to pay the farm- lower lands has a poor chance of

being paid out for pickers and em- It is but natural that young fellows ployees at the factory that is going away from home like to put on a into circulation. One farmer told the good front. One of our lads repreeditor the other day that it would not sented to out-of-town girls and boys pay to fool with such small matters that he was an "undertaker". And he as beans and tomatoes, that he had is. He will undertake most anything. paid \$18 for the seed to plant and Saturday night a couple of young replant the acreage that he had sign- men from another town happened to ed up and that his fourth of the crop be in one of our soft drink places and would be little, if anything. He said, identified the "undertaker" as a dis-

The Standard joins all law abiding the tenant for cultivating and gath- citizens in extending sympathy to ering. Let's analyze this proposition Wade Tucker in expressing regrets in just a little and not be unselfish about the recent unfortunate occurrence it. The bean crop is planted, cultivat- that caused him the loss of an eye ed and picked at a time when help on while in the performance of his duthe farm have spare time and if ties as sheriff of New Madrid County they can make enough to live on He is one of the best officers in Southwithout going to the landlord for sup- east Missouri and a high-toned genplies, then both are ahead. Too many tleman with it. Here is hoping for

The editor acknowledges receipt of of them would do some of the real a letter from Jim Petty, a respected work and live on and off of the farm, colored citizen who lived in Sikeston they would be better off financially but now living in San Diego, Calif. Jim is chef for Mrs. Maude Stubbs and says he is getting alone fine and making money. He says Mrs. Milton Haas, Miss Edna Freeman and Miss Helen Thomas have been over to visit Mrs. Stubbs.

> The dropping of a section of the easing into the Himmel Oil Well has delayed the work of "shooting the well" until the joint can be removed. Some of the casing has been drawn in order to make room for the tools used for grappling for the lost section. There is not doubt but what there is oil in that well, but whether in paying quantities or not will have to be proven later.

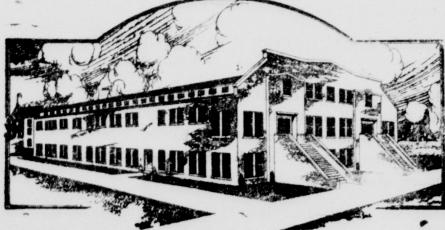
> Just a simple question. Did you see the rotogravure section of the Sunday Globe-Democrat?

The Big Ox was gored in the head by a soda bottle Sunday, and Gobel Glass got his bad eye at the Witt's end-end of a fist.

Several telephone complaints have been lodged with The Standard of dogs running loose without license tag or muzzle. The Police Chief is the dog man, not The Standard editor. Our suggestion would be to try and find the man who reduced the dog population last year, hire him and give him a peck of bologna well salted with strychnine. The dog nuisance is dangerous and women and children are afraid to venture out. Night Officer Daniels had some dogs complaints.

painting the inside of the big tank 715,000 for average. reservoir at the water pumping stathe work must be done. While the water is cut off from the tank the ed a coat of grey aluminium will be last year. given the outside.

ergy Coal Company.



HER SCHNEIDER PLANES

British seaplanes are being tested for follows: the Schneider cup race in Italy Sep- "Innumerable other instances could

other nationalities were not allowed which could give pleasure to the doer. to view the planes.

has the appearance of a flying fish.

o postpone the race a month. icinity of th airdome that the Na- with the increased penalties. oier S-5 had developed a speed of 312

COUNTY AND STATE CROPS

The farmers of Scott County estimate the local 1927 corn acreage as 3,940 acres, condition 45 per cent of ormal. Wheat threshing averages 8 oushels per acre; oats, 48 per cent; potatoes, 60 per cent; pastures, & per cent; apples are only 12 per cent of normal. The 1927 acreage strawberries is 55 compared to 32 cres in 1924.

The August corn prospects of Missouri now agree with August, 1924. when 70 per cent normal resulted, (after some later improvement) in 26 bushels per acre. The present condition is 10 points under ten-year av- power. erage. Corn at 70 per cenot normal n 5,824,000 acres indicates 24.85 by per acre, totaling 144,726,000 bushels against 176,011,000 in 1926 from 6,-471,000 acres averaging 27.2 bushels, according to E. A. Logan of U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of Missouri State Board

of Agriculture. August is critical month this year, and much depends upon date of killing frost as to good quality corn. The national corn crop is 2,385,226,000 bushels, compared to 2,646,853,000 in 1926 and 5 year av rage of 2,766,561,000.

Winter wheat threshings average .7 bushels, 15,113,000 bushels upon ,558,000 acres against 21.282.000 from 1,291,000 acres averaging 15.3 bushels in 1926. Low yields (4 bush els under average) prevail in all sec tions except west and northwest coun at his house that caused one of the ties. The United States crop is 552, 767,000 against 627,433,000 bushels last year and 556,016,000 for average. Lon Swanner, Sikeston Water Com- Spring wheat indicates 298,378,000 missioner, is engaged in cleaning and against 205,376,000 in 1926 and 251,

Oats yields (18.7) are poorest since tion. The patrons may be slightly in- 1922, when yield was 16 bushels per convenienced for a day or two, but acre. The August conditions of 56 per cent indicates 32,508,000 bushels on 1,738,000 acres against 43,460,000 pump will be at work forcing the last year on 2,173,000 acres in 1926. water into the mains. After the in- The national yield is 1,278,516,000 side of the tank is cleaned and paint- bushels compared to 1,250,019,000

Missouri tame hay crops are best Car of Fancy Alabama Lump .- En- for years. Conditions of 93 per cent promises 4,657,000 tons against 3,569,-000 last year, on 3,338,000 acres compared to 3,147,000 in 1926. National crop is 102,078,000 tons against 86,-378,000 last year.

> Missouri cotton is 61 against 77 per cent the ten-year average; 1927 acreage is 307,000 compared to 472,-000 in 1926. Pastures, 90 per cent; prairie hay, 95 per cent; alfalfa, 84 per cent; soybeans, 84 per cent; cowpeas, 83 per cent; improved during July; forage crops promising. Broom eorn, 95 per cent; rice 60 per cent on 3000 acres against 10,000 last year.

> Fruit crops are poorest for several oor and grass crops good.

shower and dressing rooms for boys Berlin, long rows of tables are pro- Cal donned chaparajos and a cow- ed at Mellon Institute of Industrial

BLUE LAWS-OLD AND NEW

On the fifth page of The Standard Capshot, Eng., August 9.—The under the above head, a part of the take on fresh growth that has caused heavy curtain of secrecy which for story was omitted and through error them to crack. This is a cause that months has surrounded the closely a number of short paragraphs appearno human being can control and the guarded air station here, where seven ed. The continuation of the story

in and year out the raising of vegeta- tember 25, was lifted cautiously for a be given of harsh and oppressive and sumptuary laws-gag laws, laws A party of British journalists and against courting without permission bring the coveted cup to Britain, but on certain days, etc. In brief, the American journalists and those of laws attempted to cover every act

> "The human race ever flatters it-Even the British journalists were self that the successive generations permitted to view only two of the display an increasing degree of intelplanes, the one a super marine Na- ligence, therefore, we of this age are pier S-5 which is a monoplane and disposed to deride these blue laws as he other a Gloucester Napier 4, a bi- something alien to our modern spirit of thought and freedom.

> The monoplane is the last word in "It is submitted that not only have stream lining. Not an inch of room we in these States the same types of s wasted, the pilot being fittde as mind that gave rise to these somberclosely to the cockpit as though it hued laws, but that these minds are vere a suit of clothes. The biplane highly organized to secure the adopwhich is painted a copper blue gray, tion of laws but little less blue than the laws of the Puritans.

> The results of speed tests are still "Evoking the deadly parallel, put on one side the laws of the colonies Lieut. Alford J. Williams, U. S. N., relating to Sunday observance and the ormer holder of the world's speed laws being striven for by certain orrecord and chief reliance of the Unit- ganizations. The program of these d States to capture the Schneider organizations is as follows: No Sunup this year, may be unable to com- day sports, concerts or entertainbete with his new 'mystery ship" be- ments, newspapers, travel, or motion ause the plane requires slight chang- pictures. No store of any kind open, es which probably will not be com- no gasoline or oil to be sold, and so pleted in time for him to reach Italy on. A program which will meet with or the race. The Air Club of Italy favor from many, probably the maecently informed the National Aero- jority of the people, but those who nautic Association of the United Stat- know the ways of the 'reformer, well s that it could not grant the request know that, these objectives gained, the demand will then be for a still Reports were circulated around the stricter observance of the Sabbath,

> "There will never be an end of it niles an hour, but these could not be Just as long as zealous folks abound and as long as paid uplifters and reformers at so much per reform continue on this giddy globe. laws tending to repress the natural and harmless tendencies of man and woman will be fostered and encouraged.

> > "We know as lawyers, just as law is to afford the opportunities for Buckle did, that 'all that is done by progress; the progress itself must depend on other matters.' We know, too, that it is not the legitimate province of the legislature to concern itself with matters affecting conscience and religion or the details of personal conduct, and personally I feel that as lawyers we should always oppose the

erime to be bad, any more than we can be made well by making it ille- pulls my gray hair. gal to be sick.

governed best'. '

deny the existence of "blue laws". Of with me. ourse, nothing is blue to the man By the happy little brook, I recall willing to admit he was a tyrant.

HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS ARE GREATLY IMPROVED

The grounds surrounding the local High School and gymnasium is one of the prettiest spots in Sikeston. The flowers and shrubbery, set off by the evenly mowed grass, is an ample reward for the Woman's Club, in cooperation with Mr. Hayden, and the school board's work.

Three years ago the High School building looked more like a factory learning. The ground was barren except for a few knotty trees and a and the buildings are used as backgrounds for the flower beds.

About a year ago, the ground was graded and grass was sown. Now flowers of every commonly known variety are blooming in the beds.

The people of Sikeston should drive by the High School and see the wonderful improvement that has taken place. Visitors can remember our town as one with the beautiful and well worked High School grounds.

Lincoln said that this Nation could lific breeders. There are medical aunot survive half slave and half free, thorities who declare seventeen difyears, with apples at 25 per cent, The human race cannot forever exist ferent diseases including cancer are peaches 14 per cent, pears 30 per cent half exploiter and half exploited. Un- transmitted by roaches. Roaches and grapes 50 per cent. Livestock til we become buyers and sellers alike, must be killed. Spray Fly-Tox into are in good condition, with pastures producers and consumers alike, keep- cracks, crevices, around water pipes, generally excellent. Grain crops are ing the balance not for profit but for faucets and other plumbing. Simple service, we are going to have a topsy-instructions on each bottle (blue laturvy condition. Until society and its bel) for killing roaches and ALL Instead of benches in the 'Church relation balance, the account is going household insects. Insist on Fly-Tox.

(Ore.) Leader.

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MEMORIES

From the Spanish of Pedro De Casbro Yamaya

"It is true today, as it has always in listening to nature's teachings.

had happened only yesterday. The This epitome of the Sunday blue brook, the little cottage, called "Home laws by a prominent Virginia lawyer, Sweet Home", favorite books, games who has drawn his facts from exist- and last but best of all, friends. I her color preference even to the royal Department of Agriculture. ing legal records and authenticated can remember all those sunshiny fachistory, ought to silence those who es, which shared both joy and sorrow

ne needs to do is to shut his eyes as spending happy hours. My truant who wants a thing to look white. All steps would stray from home; and well as his mind, to the facts, and play upon its grassy sides. There I nothing will appear blue to him. No would list the brown thrashed vernal one has yet found a tyrant who was hymn, pluck the violets, breathe the new scent of other flowers about, and always fall asleep when the warm breezes began blowing.

Now, if I could only view this glorious scene, which shall never cause a vacancy in my thoughts, I would be young again, just for awhile, and once more share nature's happiness.

But now I am old, weak and tremb ling, bowed to the earth which waits to fold my ashes.

But oh, if they only this dark well of fate must indulge my life, may I came for the last time to gaze upon my girlhood's favorite brook. Then of some kind, than an institute of there shall gleam dimly on my eye the sparks of the dancing stream. And I shall sleep on the grassy sides as ages patch of weeds here and there. Now after ages roll by. More children the trees look well cared for, the shall spend those happy hours and weeds have been replaced with grass pass to hoary age and die. But the brook, amid young flowers and tender grass, shall stay unchanged, and shall play gayly, and mock the sky, as it goes singing down the narrow glen.-Juanita Briggs.

> Within the past year nearly nine thousand pairs of twins were born in England and Wales.

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thousand persons. Mary of England. The Queen carries Forest Service of the United States

Omaha Indians donated the land for gardens, where plants with blue blossoms of all shades predominate.

are imprisoned in a perforated gourd, pipe. He shakes the match out, feels Many brief years have passed which serves the owner as a lantern. it with his finger, and nine times out enactment of such laws, even though away, since those dear old girlhood Oyonnax, France, has for several of ten will break it in two and then they may be valid under the police days were spent. The schooldays centuries been one of the world's im- look for a safe place to throw it. A which I spent with many frowns and portant industrial centers for the match cannot be broken with ease "We suffer from too many laws. We few smiles, come back in sad memor- manufacture of combs. At first the and safety unless it is thoroughly out, annot be made good by making it a les, as I sit here rocking to and fro, material employed was wood, later and a match that is thoroughly out while Tabby, my kitten, jumps up and beef-hoof, real horn, tortoise shell, cannot start a fire. The carelessly and at present celluloid. Today there flipped match is responsible for a con-Early childhood for me was spent are more than three hundred manu-siderable percentage, of disastrous facturers of combs in this one town, fires both in city and forest. When been, 'He who is governed least is It all comes back as plain, as if it providing employment for about five you have finished lighting your pipe, your cigar, or cigarette break the Blue is the favorite color of Queen match in two pieces, cautions the

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LITTLE ROCK THIEF ARRESTED WITH LOOT

The arrest at Little Rock, Ark., or Wednesday of a man about 30 years of age and giving his name as J. Shay, may have some connection with dustry. robberies in Southeast Missouri of late weeks. Thursday while Shay was assisting police officers in ascertain ing where the loot was stolen, stated that part of it came from Sikeston, Missouri.

The loot recovered at Shay's home included several paper sacks with new watches, several shotguns, rifles, two typewriters, many handbags, several electric irons, a vacuum cleaner, a case of razor blades, a dozen boxes of baby rings, each box containing about 12 rings; a handful of valuable jewelry, dozens of cans of powder, shaving cream, a trumpet, thermos kits, a cocktail shaker and hundreds of other articles. The officers also destroyed 20 gallons of whiskey found in the house, they reported.

A Dodge coupe owned by Shay contained seven pistols and revolvers. A complete set of burglar tools, some dynamite and a deputy United States marshal's badge also was found in Shav's possession.

Additional loot was recovered b police Thursday in their investigation in connection with the arrest of four persons Wednesday and the seizure of an extensive collection of alleged loot valued at possibly as

much at \$5000. Maj. James A. Pitcock, chief of detective, Thursday was grilling J. Shay 1812 West Fourteenth street, who is under arrest as a suspect and believed to be a principal in an exetnsive ring of store robbers and bank bandits, in an effort to determine the places from which the loot was taken Shay's wife, his sister, Sarah Salter, and J. C. Crenshaw, negro, who

operates a tailor shop on West Ninth street, are also being held in connection with the seizure of the goods and all four likely will be arraigned be fore Municipal Judge Harb on August

Crenshaw is under bond on charge of receiving stolen property. and the two women are being held as suspects while officers continue their investigation, but it is probable that they may be released later since it appears that they are not crimminaly liable in connection with the thefts.

Shay Thursday was assisting officers in determining the places from which he secured the merchandise in his possession and said that a part of it came from Sikeston. He also said that he left three shotguns at a filling station at Second street and Summit avenue and there police found the guns and some wearing apparel. More weapons were said to have been left at a filling station at Fourteenth street and Park avenue.

Several persons appeared at police headquarters Thursday to see if any of the loot had been stolen from them. but none were able to identify any of the property as theirs, and it is not likely that any of it was stolen in Litlte Rock. Shay said that none of the loot belonged in this city.

The finding of the large number of firearms leads detectives to believe that Shay might be in league with bank robbers as well as thieves and store robbers.

Some two months ago, robbers entered the homes of W. E. Hollingsworth, R. E. Bailey and Mr. McDaniels and among other things stolen were watches. The following night, the same tactics were followed at Morehouse, then Dexter, Bernie, Malden and Kennett. Messrs. Hollingsworth, Bailey and McDaniels have already sent the numbers of their watches to the police officials at Little Rock, and it is believed their watches will be found in the lot taken from Shay. It will be well for those in other Southeast Missouri cities who have been robbed along about this time, to send in a list of their losses and the number of the watches

Car of Fancy Alabama Lump.-Energy Coal Company.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh and Miss Mildred Bowman went to St. Louis night.

A. W. Grigsby of Tulley, Texas, brother-in-law of Ira Chaney, has moved with his family to Sikeston in Sikeston some time this week. He and are with the Chaney family until returned to the States about two he can secure a house.

daughter, who have been visiting and Chicago. homefolks in this city, left for Mem- Mrs. Hal Galeener entertained phis, Tenn., Tuesday, where they will friends at a dinner party, Thursday. visit relatives for a few days before Car of Fancy Alabama Lump.-Enreturning to their home in Alabama. ergy Coal Company.

FEDERAL FARM BOARD SUGGESTED BY JARDINE

Washington, August 14.-Secretary of Agriculture Jardine today recommended creation of a Federal farm

The essential function of such corporation would be to take off the es falling to ruinously low levels, and the car driven by Derris. to guide agriculture in its most in-

business on a plane with other in

tricate problems, he said. 'Prices of farm products since 1920 have been badly out of line with the price of things the farmer must buy", he said, in an article he wrote for the "Farm Journal". "There has been a general progress in relation of industrial to agricultural prices, but

ance between agriculture and indus- over. try in distribution of the national in-

of farm products and the resulting Sikestonians and brought home. price depressions.

"There are two lines of approach COMPANY K RETURNS o the solution, as I see it:

"First is in controlling surpluses hat are due mainly to weather conditions. This may be done by holding a part of the abundant crop from one season to the next, or from one year Mo., Sunday afternoon. The boys, Halter and the family were over at secure a more regular flow of the product into trade channels.

"The second approach is through a! petter adjustment of production to market conditions. This calls for camp. more complete and accurate information on supply and demand at home and abroad, made available in time to help them regulate producthirty thousand.

"In handling surpluses due to weather conditions, I believe much could be done through commodityby the farmers themselves, or by their marketing organizations under the guidance of a Federal farm

Jardine said the duties of the proposed board would be formulating plans and policies for handling sur-pluses for the purpose of minimizing price fluctuations. It would co-operate with producers' co-operatives and others in organizing and operating commodity-stabilization corporations and promote orderly marketing and adjustment of production to demand.

The board would also aid in estabishing clearing house associations for handling perishables.

"An ample revolving fund, to be administered by the board according to law, should be available to help co-operatives establish themselves on an effective basis. This fund should be used to help cary a surplus from one year to the next, or at least long enough to prevent undue depression of prices at harvest time", Jardine continued.

CAIRO NEWSPAPER MAN KILLED WHEN AUTOS CRASH

Cairo, Ill., August 14.-James D. Weeks, 18-year-old newspaper writer of Cairo, was killed when an automobile in which he was riding overturned on the concrete highway two miles north of Cairo, when struck by a car that was being driven upon the road from the parking space in front of a soft drink stand by Richard Walsh, of Cairo, last night.

Bradley Prince, driver of the car in which young Weeks was riding, and Tilman Wimpey, youth who was accompanying Weeks to a dance at Tri-City Park, escaped with only minor injuries. Walsh was not hurt.

Prince's car was traveling at an estimated speed of 40 miles an hour when the collision occurred. The machine catapulted into the air, turned a complete sommersault, reversed its direction and turned half over again crashing to rest on its top.

Weeks and Wimpey were thrown clear of the car and landed with great force on the concrete. Weeks' skull was fractured. Prince was pinned beneath the car, but when extricated from the wreckage, was found to from the wreckage, was found to have suffered only slight scratches. Sunday expecting to return Tuesday Walsh's car was merely brushed to

John Galeener is expected to arrive weeks ago, after a trip abroad and Mrs. Woolard Baker and little has been visiting in Detroit, Mich.,

SIKESTON COUPLE HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

While driving home from the show board to aid farmers in putting their at Cape Girardeau, Sunday evening, ful interests have holdings that would The Standard Monday morning, that the Red Cross for this district, in A. Buehler, state geologist from Rolmarket surplus crops to prevent prictified to pass another car and struck ing the road, for we want it over the loose are to be killed. This ordinance tended the meeting held in the Cham-

The young couple had attended the ests. New Broadway Theatre at Cape Girardeau and were coming home. They other cars drove up from the oppo- held in Jefferson City, Tuesday, Sepsite direction. The rear one, a Chev- tember 13, but we will say this, that there is ample room for improvement. left front wheel of Derris' Ford. Der-"Some sections are behind others ris was almost off the concrete when titled to an outlet and will get it in recovering from the post war the accident occurred, so the jolt of sooner or later, whether the west folks, returning Monday afternoon.

None of the occupants were seri-Jardine said the greatest agricul- in his right arm. Miss Bowman and 8:00 o'clock. Make your arangements ture problem probably was surpluses Derris were picked up by some other to attend.

FROM ENCAMPMENT

Company K of the 140th Infantry returned home from a two weeks' encampment at Camp Clark, Nevada, to another. It is also important to mostly all Sikeston youths, reported her mother's house when the fire was a good time and plenty of work.

to represent the company in the tryouts for the ten best riflemen in the

Sam Phillips of Poplar Bluff and Harry Young were business visitors to Benton, Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Matthews entertained a Van Lear of Little Rock, Ark.

TREMENDOUS PRESSURE BEING PUT ON WEST ROUTE

The Standard is told that tremendous pressure is being put on the West Route for Highway 61. Power-Bowman and Jim Derris, was turned highway be permanentely located ov- before they are killed. over on the side of the road, when a er the west route. The Standard is car coming in the opposite direction not blaming them one bit for want-

We know nothing of what the final were going at a fair speed, when two Highway Commission which is to be beast, may have it until it is turned rolet, driven by a man naued Smith, more people will be accommodated of Cape Girardeau, tried to pass the over the east route than over the west drid Sunday evening to visit Miss other one and in doing so, struck the rout.e And we'll say this, too, that Jane Bock. we believe Chaffee and Oran are en-

ously injured. Derris received a cut Marston Tuesday night, August 16 at bers of the family are doing fine.

HOME OF JOHN HALTER

The home of John Halter, on North-Monday morning. The home was be-Private Wayne Reed was selected some sparks in the attic caused by Union services Sunday evening in the in the fumigating was insufficient to largest this summer. set the house on fire. Very little of son during his lifetime totaled about rest were partially covered by insurance. The house was insured.

> Sam Bowman went to St. Louis Sunday for a few days.

stabilization corporations operated few young friends Monday evening, is Gilbert spent Friday in Cairo. Mrs. this year and come on purpose. Will complimentary to Miss Margaret R. A. Moll returned to Sikeston with you please advise me dates you will has been giving irrigation in the the city dignitaries, the two females

DOGS TO GET TEN DAYS LEASE ON LIFE

Dog Cacther Ira Jones stated to

Due to the hydrophobia last week, all dogs found running August.

arguments will be before the State claim to Jones and by identifying the

Mrs. E. E. Sheppard of Blytheville Ark., spent the week-end with home slump. We still need a better bal- the on-coming car turned the car route goes by their cities now or not. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker are

There is going to be a real meet-the proud parents of a ten-pound son Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss

Kate Austin left Saturday for Kan- port. sas City, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northerington for DESTROYED BY FIRE MONDAY two weeks.

Billie Joe, the infant son of Mr and Mrs. Larue Hamby, died Saturwest Street, was destroyed by fire on day night, August 13. The litle body was buried in the Sikeston Cemetery approximately eight miles in diameing fumigated and was closed up. Mrs. Sunday morning, Rev. J. L. Cox offici- ter, was crop ridden by the storm. The

noticed. It must have started from church, preached the sermon at the the stove, from breakfast cooking, Malone Park. The sermon was very because the amount of sulphur used good and the attendance was the

C. L. Blanton, late secretary of the Letters written by Thomas Jeffer- the household goods were saved, the Fair, received the following letter from F. B. Hodges, of Hodges Park Ill., as follows: "I accidentally spent one day at your County Fair last year and must say it was the best County Fair I ever attended. I want Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Dor- to make an effort to bring my family hold your fair this year".

RED CROSS AID IS SOUGHT FOR FARMERS IN HOOE DIST

A meeting of all the farmers in the Hoce school vicinity was called Friday by E. C. Matthews, chairman of a Ford coupe, occupied by Miss Forde be greatly benefitted should the all dogs are being held for ten days order to get some idea of the damage la, visited the oil well here Thursday in that territory caused by the wind and predicted that oil will be found and hail on the 19th of July.

> Between fifty and sixty farmers atridge route for the same selfish inter- will be enforced during the month of ber of Commerce room, at Sikeston, The owner of the dog may make a Each farmer was given a personal interview with Mr. Matthews. The needs were listed and the amount of rop damage was noted. Mr. Matthews found that the farming condi-Daniel McCoy motored to New Ma- tion in the damaged district was very bad. Several pictures of the hail beaten cotton and corn crops were urned in. The general condition prevailing will be noted and the surev will be turned in to headquarters.

> Seed for the spring crops, feed enough to carry the stock through ing of the Kingshighway boosters at born Sunday, August 14. All mem-the winter, and groceries enough to live on, will be asked from Red Cross headquarters, in Mr. Matthews' re-

> > Mr. Matthews stated that he has a mall amount of money to take care f any immediate sickness or any ther trouble that might arise among the injured farmers.

In the Hooe school district, an area. wind tore several houses and barns ing places, and may even be tolerated Rev. Rogers, of the Presbyterian down and the corn and cotton was cut as the fair wears disport themselves to the ground by the hail. Every farmer reported a loss of from 80 to Francis, but when the wearers climb 99 per cent of their crop.

The farmers to register were either need help this winter. None of them needed immediate help.

NATIONAL DRAINAGE ASSOCIATION TO HELP kin.

Memphis, Tenn., August 13 .- The objection to Government assistance to drainage in the South such as it West has been removed, according of the party not only clad in bathing to United States Senator Trammel of suits, but extended along the fenders Florida, and he believes that there is of the car, being held on by the boys. now a splendid chance for drainage The Marshal rubbed his eyes a few districts to get Federal financial help. times to be sure he was seeing In the past, such efforts proved futile straight, then with blushes suffusing on the grounds that most wet and ov- his countenance herded the two pairs erflow land was privately owned, but into the sanctum of the Police Judge. since that time, most irrigation land The records do no divulge all the has come into private hands and the bjection can no longer apply, says

"I am pleased that the National Drainage Association at Memphis has anything but nice and ladylike. The recently advocated and endorsed in fine and costs was paid. substance the policy which I have been advocating for years", says a statement by Senator Trammel is-Congress and to do all in my power the middle of the summer .- Frederto have legislation enacted for the purpose of aiding the drainage pro-

The National Drainage Association here which is the central organization of more than 100 drainage district boards in the lower Mississippi Vallev, will seek from Congress the esablishment of a permanent fund from which drainage districts may borrow to finance and refinance their enterprises. Long-time, cheap money will not only bring a tremendous reduction in annual payments on drainages bonds, but will prove quick, effective and permanent farm relief, cutting farm taxes materially.

A drive is now being made to get every drainage district into the As sociation so that it will be possible to show Congress that the proposal s backed 100 per cent by lands totaling far more than irrigation areas which the Government has been help-

Car of Fancy Alabama Lump.-Energy Coal Company.

Mrs. Hal Galeener entertained with a family dinner, Sunday.

is Gilbert and little Miss Lavinia zette. day in Cape Girardeau with relatives through Illinois and back from Wood

in Missouri.-Cape Missourian.

PREDICTS HIMMEL WELL WILL HIT OH

TUESDAY

MORNING

Himmel, Mo., August 14 .- Dr. H

"The series are the same as are found in the Arkansas oil fields in the outhern part of Arkansas", stated Dr. Buehler, who has been studying the borings and the log of the well. Last week the drill bored into oil

and at the depth of 1946 feet. Immediately all work ceased and a caroad of casing was ordered to case off the water and pump oil. For the past few days the workmen have been working night and day putting down he new casing.

According to Dr. Buehler the maor possibilities for oil in Missouri xist in the northwest and along the west side and in the southeast delta areas, with minor possibilities in Northeast Missouri. A number of wells in Vernon, Bates, Platte Counties produce a few thousand barrels a year. There are a number of gas wells north of Kansas City and some producing oil wells near Nevada, Mo.

OLD-FASHIONED CITY MARSHAL DISCOURAGES NEW STYLES

Abbreviated bathing suits may be quite the thing at fashionable wateraround Mill Creek and Little St. suits, but extended along the fenders to vantage points on automobile fenenters of sharecroppers. All will ders and radiators and thus attired (or unattired) parade the streets and astonish our staid citizens, then that is something else again, to quote City Marshal Casey and Police Judge Par-

> Last Sautrday Mr. and Mrs. Cloris Cooper (the latter but recently Miss Kathleen Hall), Miss Gladys Myers and Claud Villars hove in sight of sedate judge said or did or thought, but the records do speak of fine and costs amounting to about \$8 for each pair and describing the offense as

The officers blush a little as they are questioned, but they are modest chaps and must be regarded indulsued in Washington. "It is my pur- gently. However, they insist that pose to introduce an appropriate bill this September Morn stuff must not on this subject at the next session of be attempted on the public square in icktown Democrat-News.

> Mrs. Loomis Mayfield is having a birthday party for her son, Loomis, Jr., who is five years old today (Mon-

James Marshall, who has been in very poor health for the past several months, is able to ride around in his automobile and direct work on his big farm near Crowder. He has one of the best tracts of land in Southeast Missouri and a good acreage is now being broken for wheat this fall, the neavy rains preventing the planting to oats and corn.

The pheasants hatched throughout this state during the summer from eggs furnished by the State Game and Fish Department and distributed through the Izaak Walton League are now half grown. Many of them have left the old hen and the barn yard where they were hatched and have taken to the woods. While the law protects them, still there are hunters who will shoot them. If these birds are left alone and protected they will thrive and multiply and in a few years will give the hunter another Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Dor- game bird to shoot .- West Plains Ga-

Moll spent Saturday night and Sun- Joe Matthews is home from a trip ruff, Wis. The lower section of Illi Alden Pinney," publisher of the nois will have little corn to mature Scott County Democrat at Benton from his observation while the cenand head of the Lions Club of that tral section of the State may make a place, has been appointed a district mature crop if it be a late fall as some deputy governor for the Lions Club of it is showing the tassel. Further in Missouri. His appointment was north the corn prospect grows less. made by Phil O. Viall, the state gov- From Woodruff, south the oat crop ernor, and has been approved by the was from a rank green to head-International head. The announce-ling, ripening and cutting as he came ment of the appointment was made this way. All crops are very late at a "charter night" for the Chaffee through every section he passed. Lions Club Wednesday night. Under Dairy and poultry interests were apthis appointment, Southeast Missouri parently the main reliance in Wiscongets one of the three deputies named sin as cream stations were in evidence in every town and hamlet.

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This paragraph is a case of spontaneous combustion and may fit somebody or may not. The editor of The Standard was not born yesterday and has observed a lot and some messes. If a married woman cares for her character she should run around with no man but her husband. If a married man is running around with other women they will soon have no char-Young widows are as dangerous as wright, that very nice looking girl acter if they had any to start with. dynamite and old maids are likely to fall on your neck at the slightest provacation. The youth of the land used to get bug-eyed at the sight of an ankle and nowadays the ankle is short by 12 to 18 inches. Poor men!

The Standard acknowledges a leta blind sow will find an acorn and not". Well, well! once in a while The Standard carries a paragraph some paper sees fit to

. . . . geles was chosen from 350 entrants clared that he would not run, and if in a naked back contest as having the he does run, he can be elected. Betime to see the girls turn around.

Most every neighborhood in South- MISSOURI COTTON, AUGUST, '27 east Missouri have a few farmers who seem to get by without advertis-ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY Just south of Sikeston we wish to more unfavorable than any August mention two of them, Tom Gardner for several years, as the condition is of poultry, the cows and the garden, has been one of the main reasons. think it is a great deal in the farmer \$ 5.00 and his family as to whether they live as they go, or live from hand to mouth. With returning prosperity on more than an even break as they are living within their means.

> Within 15 minutes from the time he reached Paris last Thursday afternoon after a 344-mile drive from Charleston, Mo., Simon Loebe, editor of the Times, came within an ace of being run over by the oldest horse and buggy in Monroe County. "I thought I was a fast man from a fast town but it seems that Paris is so fast that Old Dobyn and his cart make me feel like the low gear of a Mississippi county turtle", said the famous editor as he leaned against the postoffice corner and wiped his brow. But, as was later testified by Chas. Blanton who saw the whole performance, it was not that the horse was so fast o that Simon was so slow. The latest thing in silk hosiery had just flashed into view across the street and Simon was not looking at horses .- Paris

"A joke is a joke, but a joke, after all, is not true love". That is what Helen Wainwright says, Helen Wainwho holds so many records and be longs to the Olympic team. Miss Wainwright contracted a marriage with one George Leonard Holland down in Dallas, Texas, a few months ago, and Helen was only spoofing. "For", says she, "I married George to back up a joke that had gone to ter from Russell Milem of Boston, far. Our married life lasted exactly Mass., enclosing a clipping from the six minutes. And I'm tired of my Boston Globe that was credited to The kissless romance that I didn't want Sikeston Standard. Once in a while to be a romance and which really was

Chas. M. Hay of St. Louis has th Senatorial bee buzzing in his bonnet He is a brainy man but we fear can-Miss Virginia Parents of Los An- not be elected. Jas. A. Reed has de most perfect back. We are evoluting tween the two we are for Hay, who so fast that we are expecting at any will loose, and against Reed, who can

Jefferson City, August 11 .- The ing their misfortunes to the world. Missouri cotton crop condition is to buy out of the stores they had farm Bureau of Agricultural Economics, sects. supplies to trade. Sometimes we and Jewell Mayes, of the Missouri

State Board of Agriculture. The Missouri cotton crop is 20 to are noticed. Blooming should be gen- pests. eral by mid-week of August, and bolls begin to open by September first.

ler, 67 per cent and 81 per cent; Dun- ing the roosting quarters. klin, 62 per cent and 69 per cent; Mis-

53 per cent and 78 per cent. 75 per cent against 72 per cent; Ar- ter, one ounce of powder to one gal- has not been highly improved. kansas, 68 per cent against 72 per cent; New Mexico, 83 per cent against per cent against 92 per cent.

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F. M. Craig to Lucille Ashley, same description, \$1.-Benton Democrat. The larvae of the oyster are so mall that more than one thousand can be placed on a square inch of

shell with very few touching each Among a group of ancint volumes shown recently in Chicago was one with leaves of thin beaten copper, decorated in lacquer and gold. The

covers of this book are of wood. When asked the question, 'Who is Calvin Coolidge'? the pupils in a high school in Paris gave the following answers: An aviator; the inventor of the Paris subway; a big diplomat, my father knows him well; and a relative of Lafayette.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY

"How can I control lice on my Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, and H. O. Anderson. The large flock 61 per cent of normal, compared to a chickens", is one of the standard questen-year average of 77, and stands tions asked the County Agent at this legs of domestic fowls (chickens, turare only 72 per cent normal with red season of the year. Many chickens keys, pheasants, etc.) causes the legs They have lived at home off their own spider present in many localities, ac- have been lost this year due to the of fowls to be covered with heavy producing and what little they had cording to E. A. Logan, of the U. S. owners neglecting to fight these in- scales and incrustations (scaly leg).

> 30 days late, and has made little gain they permit both the young and old parasite, though it never caused in coming up to the usual August con- stock to become infested with lice death, gives the bird a very unsightthe farm these two families will have dition. Plants are small, blooms late, and the brooder and laying houses be- ly appearance, and by its constant is fruiting slowly, but the crop has come harboring places for mites. Ev- burrowing in the skin, irritates and been well cultivated in most localities. ery poultry keeper should take suf- worries the affected fowl. Scaly leg Stands are "skippy", some shedding is ficient interest is the welfare of his is easily transmitted from fowl to evident, and a few signs of leaf worm flock to protect them from these fowl, hence the infested birds should

> > In Howell County, the condition is eradicating by treating the individual is to dip the legs of the fowl in a 90 per cent, and the stand is 95 per birds. Mites harbor about the drop- vessel containing one part kerosene cent; Oregon, 72 per cent and 77 per ping boards and roosts during the day cent; Ozark, 75 and 89 per cent; Rip- and attack the fowls at night when should not be allowed to touch the ley, 65 per cent and 85 per cent; Tan- they are on the roosts. They are feathers on the leg, otherwise the ey, 80 per cent and 83 per cent; But- destroyed in the daytime by spray- skin may suffer. This dipping pro-

> > sissippi, 72 per cent and 70 per cent; application of sodium fluoride in powcent; Pemiscot, 66 and 71 per cent; tively as a dip at the rate of one more than once a week. Scott, 51 and 69 per cent; Stoddard, ounce to a gallon of water. In the General Farm Flock Still Backbone of application of the former, the pinch The national cotton crop is 69.5 per method should be used. This method ent of normal against a ten-year av- is economical and effective. The chickerage of 67.3 per cent, and indicates ens should be held by the legs and the commercial farm flock the gener-156.8 pounds per acre upon 41,129,000 placed in a tub, and pinches of the al farm flock is still the backbone of icres for harvest, after deducting the powder placed under the feathers ov- the poultry and egg industry from en-year average abandonment, or 13,- er various parts of the body, using the standpoint of volume of produc-192,000 bales compared to 17,977,000 special care to apply the powder un- tion, according to Roy C. Potts, chief n 1926. Virginia cotton crop on Aug- der the wings and around the vent. poultry marketing specialist, United ust 1, was 75 per cent against a ten- By placing the chickens in a tub, all States Department of Agriculture. year average of 72 per cent; North the powder that falls off will collect The farm flock is rather small in ent against 63 per cent; Oklahoma, powder is thoroughly dissolved in wa-

> > of luke-warm water. The solution should be put in a large tub and each The ginnings in the United States is wet. A day should be selected when o August 1st were 162,678 bales there is no wind and plenty of suncompared to 47,770 in 1926. The crop shine. The chicken should be treatcept Mississippi, New Mexico, Cali- going to roost. This treatment for ornia, Arkansas, Arizona, Tennessee, external parasites should be carried that average 4 points below while out two or three times during the Missouri is 16 points under its ten- spring, summer and early fall months. other band, is not an exclusive enter-Mites

> > There are many varieties of mites, some harmless and some very dangerous to the health of fowls. Prob-Church of the Nazarene to J. L. ably the most dangerous variety i Cox, part lot 7 Trotter addition Sik- the 'house' or 'red' mite, or poultry bedbug. These mites are similar to Fred Harmon to J. C. Slinkard, lot the spider and differ in habits from Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue the body louse in that it sucks the blood of the chicken and does not re main on the body of the fowl except at night. This small mite is usually a pale, creamy-white or gray color man, part outblock 28 Sikeston, \$275. when empty and in search of food. A. Clubb to George and Andrew When filled with blood, it is red or nearly black, according to the length of time after feeding. They inhabit lot 13 Hunter addition Sikeston, cracks and crevices of the walls roosts and nests during the day.

To get rid of these mites, clean all coops, nests and brooders perfectly, Arthur Welch to John and Henry then apply thoroughly crude oil or crank case oil mixed with an equal part of coal oil or carbolineum. Be sure to paint all cracks and crevices



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with this oil, as these are the places where mites will be found during the FARM BUREAU NEWS day. This operation should be repeated every time the mites make their day. This operation should be repeatappearance.

Scaly Leg Mite The scaly leg mite that affects the This condition is produced by the mite During the hot summer months ourrowing into the skin. The mites there is a tendency for poultry own- burrow and live in the skin, depositers to neglect their chickens in that ing their eggs in these channels. This

be isolated and treated. Lice make their home and breed on To treat chickens for scaly leg a the bird's body. Hence, there are treatment that has proven successful. and one part linseed oil. The oil cess is best done while the birds are Lice are readily controlled by the roosting, lifting each bird from the roost, dipping and then replacing it New Madrid, 59 per cent and 74 per dered form or it may be used effec- The process should not be repeated

Egg Industry

In spite of the growing importance of the specialized poultry farm and

Carolina, 78 per cent against 72 per in the tub and can be used. This will size and is only a small part of the ent; South Carolina, 66 per cent save a great deal that would other- activity on the general farm, often against 63 per cent; Georgia, 65 per wise be wasted. It is probable that not being considered a very important try and egg crop of the country is completely furnished in every detail, ent against 62 per cent; Tennessee, the dip method is more economical part. But in the aggregate, more produced by these three primarily is presided over by a tiny doll. 39 per cent against 74 per cent; Ala- and perhaps more effective. It also than 80 per cent of the total produc- different types of flocks or farms, the bama, 70 per cent against 66 per cent; takes less time in application. This tion of poultry and eggs comes from most important of which is still the ed none of his poems when his wife's Florida, 71 per cent against 65 per method should be used only in warm just such flocks. Because of its min- general farm flock. cent; Mississippi, 68 per cent against weather when chickens would be less or importance the general farm flock 69 per cent; Louisiana, 64 per cent likely to contract colds from being is likely to be subjected to some negagainst 63 per cent; Texas, 69 per wet. In applying this method, the lect at times, to be less cared for at founded in A. D. 825 by Lothair, verse. They were rescued by Charles all times, and to consist of stock that

Specialized poultry farming, however, has been on the increase during 85 per cent; Arizona, 85 per cent chicken thoroughly soaked in the so- the last six or seven years and conagainst 89 per cent; California, 90 lution, being careful to force their tinues to become more and more imheads under the water after the body portant. Specialization is mainly along the lines of egg production. On specialized farms poultry is the solo or main business and the owner is deas a whole is somewhat better than ed in the forenoon so that the skin pendent upon it almost exclusively for ten-year average for all states, ex- and plumage may become dry before his living. Generally the most up-todate methods are employed and the most improved stock used.

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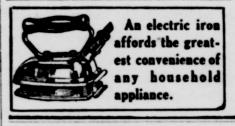
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are probably not enough to go round.

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s consumed in the United States in

spite of what some of us have to drink

President Coolidge has yet to ap-

pear in a girl-scout outfit, and a Ku

Klux Klan nightshirt to ketch 'em

acoming and agwine .- Louisville

If reports are true that its waters

contain twelve hundred billion dollars'

worth of chemical salts, the Dead Sea

Tall Feather, an Indian Chief, is re-

Members of the Chicago Symphony

orchestra are on strike for more

money. Evidently the first note in

the wage scale is also dough .- El

Hereafter when Henry Ford uses

the editorial 'we', he ought to see that

one of him knows what the other one

Probably Mr. Coolidge's idea in at-

tending those rodeo performances was

to catch onto the latest wrinkles in

bull-dogging a donkey .- aMcon Tele-

This is truly a mechanical age

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Science can predict an eclipse of

the sun years in advance, but cannot

forecast a blowout over the week-end.

If those who object to the publica-

tion of crime news on the front page

will keep us supplied with Lindberghs,

all will be satisfactory .- Arkansas

The only thing wrong with these

-Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

that seems to stay up without visible

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Gazete.

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DOG WRECKS CAR WEST OF SIKESTON

Ira Higgins and family of Portageville, ran into a dog Sunday evening on the highway between Sikeston and Morehouse, and turned the car over into a ditch. None of the occupants were badly injured, but they were bruised considerable.

The youngest son was thrown out of the car, receiving a bad cut. The family was brought to Sikeston by a passing motorist.

CHARLESTON WINS THE GOLF TOURNAMENT

At the golf meet between Charles ton and Sikeston last Thursday, held on the Charleston course, Charleston won by a majority of eleven points.

The first and third tournaments played between the two teams were Car of Fancy Alabama Lump .- Enwon by Sikeston. The fourth game evens the score.

Excellent golf was played by both ill, is reported better. teams. For a while, the spectators were sure Sikeston would win, but visitor to Sikeston, Monday. near the end of the game, Charleston took the lead and came out with a Rock, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. E. A. final score of 82 to 71.

MALONE AVENUE-NOT JUST YET AWHILE

The matter of widening and extending Malone Avenue to parellel the Missouri Pacific Railroad through Sikeston, was called before Judge Kelly at Benton Saturday morning.

The attorneys for some of the property owners raised the question of whehter or not the Frisco Railroad would give their permission to cross their tracks so close to a crossing now being used. Also, that the Public

The City Attorney had not this in-City of Sikeston was ready for the weeks in Sikeston visiting her partrial of the case.

"desert" is different from "dessert"

Just a word from an old rounder. Don't pay a cent of tribute or blackmail to a flapper of any sort. If she pulls your leg once, she'll pull it were in Sikeston last week packing Clarence Sutton in Sikeston, Sunday. twice. If she makes threats, let her attempted blackmail. The arrest and publicity will not be worse than is now being given.



J. Goldstein **New and Used** Furniture Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave. SIKESTON, MO.

ALBERT L. HALTER FOUND DEAD FRIDAY

Albert L. Halter died at the home early in the morning.

Halter was born April 8, 1890 in ten. New Hamburg. He received his educame his wife. There were no chil- to visit friends. dren born to this union. Last November, Mrs. Halter died. For the motored to Cape Girardeau Friday to who are here visiting from Nashville, past several months, up until nine visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Pilott. It eliminates the use of harsh months ago when he moved to Sikes-

There are five brothers, Leo of St. Claire, Ill., Bill of Memphis, Adam of Methodist Church by Rev. Margraves son, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lowe, Miss-Cape Girardeau, Nick of Oran and of Parma, is being well attended. es Ola Avery, Susie Spence, Nellie John of Sikeston and one sister, Mrs. Wonderful sermons are being deliver- Lowe and Charles Barnett and Ray-Whether your hair be fine or coarse, Bertha Arnold of Benton, to mourn ed each night. There have been few mond Usrey.

New Hamburg Catohlic church Sun- derful produce. day afternoon, August 14, at 2:30., no difference whether your hair has terment in the New Hamburg Ceme-

IN REMEMBRANCE

That dear friend Charlie, we loved so well,

So he took him home to the other eston.

Gone are her hopes and all her joy; Harper. She's all alone without her son

Waiting till her life is done. To leave at morning free and gay, Never dreaming before the day

head He'd be brought home, cold and

I hope he's happy Over There To see him no more is hard to bear, But now he's free from care and

And perhaps some day, we'll meet

-Deloma Shadoin.

CARD OF THANKS

The brothers and sisters of Albert L. Halter take this opportunity to thank the friends and neighbors for George W. Kirk of Charleston was their kindness during the death and ourial of our beloved brother.

ergy Coal Company.

Mrs. M. A. Arterburn, who has been

Sam Phillips of Poplar Bluff was

Miss Margaret Van Lear of Little

Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Car- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Koglin. roll Meyer.

condition.

babe of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday We surely are glad to have them in Sikeston. They were returning back with us and we proud to be forto Cape Girardeau after a visit to tunate enough to have Mr. Englehart Dexter.

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Miss Myra Tanner, Miss Ruby Evans, Randol Wilson Service Commission had not been and Mr. Tallent of Cape Girardeau consulted as to the necessity of such were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Rubenstein and small formation and Judge Kelly held the son of Memphis, Tenn., returned to case up for the time being until the their home, after spending four ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar.

Wr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell and "Dessert" to some is different from Miss Eva Newton motored to Harris-"Dessert" is to others. In the army burg, Ill., Sunday, returning Monday. Misses Mary Ferrell and Frances Fisher, who have been visiting in Harrisburg, returned to Sikeston with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Draughon their furniture to move it to Memmake them and have her arrested for phis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Draughon Matthews, Sunday. made many friends while in Sikeston, who will regret to hear of their leaving Sikeston. Mrs. Draughon has been in Memphis since early spring.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of Fredericktown will be grieved to learn of the death of their little daughter, Nita. The baby was taken suddenly ill with obstruction of the bowels and was taken to the Bonne Terre hospital Friday for an operation and passed away Saturday morning without regaining church Sunday evening. consciousness. The little body was laid to rest Sunday at Fredericktown. daughters shopped in Sikeston, Sat-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis of this city attended the funeral. Mrs. Andrews Car of Fancy Alabama Lump.-Enwas formerly Miss Clarice Burton, ergy Coal Company. who has many friends in Sikeston Jim Stallcup of Hot Springs, Ark. sympathy to the parents in the loss and family.

of their little one. Car of Fancy Alabama Lump.-En- Poplar Bluff were guests of Mrs. E. old enough for a modern King.-Dalergy Coal Company.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Deene Whitten returned Sunof his brother, John . Halter, North-day from a week's visit with her sis-spent the week-end visiting Miss west Street, Friday morning, at the ter, Mrs. C. T. Hope in Cape Girar- Evelyn Moore. age of 37 years, 4 months and 4 days. deau. Mrs. Hope accompanied her Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harp and fam-Mr. Halter was found dead in bed sister home and spent Sunday with ily of Charleston spent Sunday visither parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Whit- ing W. R. Griffin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons and working in St. Louis, came in Friday cation there. In 1921, Miss Ruby son, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Summers to spend a week with homefolks. Zimmerman of Neelysville, Mo., be- and babe motored to Catron Sunday Mrs. E. L. Crumpecker entertained

> Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and son in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tyson, Tenn.: Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rev-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and nolds, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., eston, Friday.

The meeting being conducted in the Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harri- of them. conversions, but we hope seed are be-Funeral services were held at the ing planted which shall bring a won- oil well is drawing the inner casing

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. fell 600 feet in the hole, damaging the Rev. Fr. Eggemann officiating. In- L. F. Swartz and little Jane Ann pipes. However, before pulling the were New Madrid visitors, Friday. Revs. Margraves and Cannady went the baler, proving that it is there.

to Cairo on business, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer were Sikes- Bank, was here Thursday, looking at ton visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup, William Deane, Jr., and Ralph Deane motor-We loved him more than words can ed to Cobden, Ill., Wednesday, where Mr. Alsup went to get a Ford truck Rey Hotel. They say that the new But God in Heaven loved him more for Ford Groves Motor Co., Sik- store will be a high grade meat mar-

ket and delicatessen. Mrs. Ewlliot of Hickman, Ky., is His mother grieves for her dear boy visiting with her daughter, Mrs. L. O. from Morehouse to the oil well daily

> Mrs. Dora Waters visited with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Gentry, in Sikeston last week

Miss Mabel Mecklem of New Mad-Was o'er, and stars gleamed o'er rid visited with friends in Matthews last week. Misses Alice and Frankie Deane

are visiting their sister, Mrs. Aubrey Nazarene church. The house and all Lurmit in New Madrid, this week. Mrs. Lee Skaggs and babe are on he sick list this week.

Gobel Owings, Pat Smith and Alred Gossitt motored to Cairo on busness, Thursday.

Misses Mildred and Boonie Tucker returned to their home in New Madrid, Saturday, after a few days' visit here with Mrs. G. D. Steele. Little Vera Lee Pickette is very ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and hildren spent Thursday in Sikeston visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane motored to Hayti Sunday to get their little daughter, Helen, who spent the past stroyed by a blaze, firemen poured in ephone 632.—Mrs. A. B. Carpenter.

ty were all days guests of Miss Adoline Depro, Sunday.

Mrs. Cadie Smith is ill at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks Mrs. J. A. Schweig and sons of St. and children spent Sunday in Canalou Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and Mr. Huey of Prairie and Lake little son have returned to Matthews streets, who has been ill five weeks after an absence of a few weeks. Mr. with typhoid fever, is in a critical Englehart has been in Columbia attending school, while Mrs. Englehart Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and has been in Morley with her parents. as our superintendent again this

this year. Mrs. Will Marr of Miner Switch is due for an early resurrection .visited with Mrs. Thos. Holderby on Weston (Ore.) Leader. Thursday.

Mrs. Fannie Fine and little son and ported to have run from Chicago to Mrs. W. O. Carroll of New Madrid, Milwaukee, a distance of eighty-five visited with Mrs. L. F. Swartz, Thurs- miles, in nineteen hours. We don't

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Critchlow returned Saturday from Indiana, where they have been the past week visit- Paso Times. ing with relatives.

Mrs. Blair of New Madrid was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Castilo of Campbell was in

Mrs. Tenny Burch is visiting with relatives in Catron. Miss Verna King was a Sikeston

visitor, Thursday. Matthews baseball team played very interesting game, Sunday, with New Madrid. The score was 6-7 in

favor of New Madrid. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford were Sikeston visitors, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Koglin of Canalou

attended services at the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward and

flogging cases is that the citizens who need it most are generally on the othwho join The Standard in extending is visiting his brother, Lynn Stallcup, er end of the lash .- El Paso Times. The new King of Roumania is only

Miss Mae Frank and friend of five years of age, but that is plenty A. Matthews Sunday evening.

CORRESPONDENCE BERNIE STATE BANK FROM MOREHOUSE **ROBBED MONDAY**

The State Bank at Bernie was rob- new Buicks, Monday morning. Miss Mary Kamplain of Bloomfield bed of nearly \$3000 by two men Mon-, day morning at 11:45.

inches tall, held up the cashier, took made on each car. the money and drove away in a blue Odell Moccabbee, who has been Chevrolet coach.

> Officers in surrounding towns were ergy Coal Company. notified of the hold-up and were told to keep watch for the bandits. It is ty, a son, Sunday, August 7. believed that the men were headed for the main highway, No. 61.

Chief of Police Kendall and Night Officer Gid Daniels watched the roads the guest of Mrs. Ben Welter, this leading to Sikeston and at the time week. Mrs. Claude Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. of publication, nothing had been seen

ELBERT GARY, HEAD OF U. S. STEEL CORP. DEAD

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation, died at his home in New which slipped from its threads and York City, Monday morning. Mr. casing some oil was brought up with his death is said to be chronic Myro- Shop. cardidis. The exact time of his death F. W. Fogg, of the Federal Land was announced at the office of the steel company as being 3:45 a. m.

the Griffin farm, which the local as-Mr. Gary was a leading opponent of the 12-hour day for all employees in the steel mills. He was a laywer store in Sikeston opposite the Del before he entered the field of industry. Rapid strides were made by him after he once became known as a business executive. Hundreds of cars have been going

Car of Fancy Alabama Lump.-Eno watch the progress of the operaergy Coal Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace are Mrs. Maggie Randol is very sick pending their vacation at Hot this week.

Miss Susie Bertha of Charleston is The home of Mr. and Mrs. John guest in the W. S. Smith home. Gray caught fire Sunday evening

It is believed that the Phoenicians originated the art of soap making. Miss Emma Grojean of Dexter was guest of Miss Myra Tanner, Mon-

Gray and his mother, which also burn-Miss Mary Williams Smith was a ed, although the household effects were saved. The home occupied by finner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertha in Charleston, Sunday. John Gray belonged to Dr. A. Mocca-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroff spent bee and was insured, but the household goods were not insured. The Sunday in New Madrid, the guests of other house belonged to Mrs. Gray their son, Hyland Schroff and family.

FOR RENT-Four room house on The Turkish calendar, based on the North Street .- L. T. Davey, phones flight of Mohammed from Mecca to 225 or 208. 2t. Medina, has been supplanted by the ROOMS-4 rooms, bath, phone, suit-

able for light housekeeping .- Mrs. M. As a milling establishment at Jo- G. Gresham, phone 109. hannesburg, South Africa, was de- WANTED-2 furnished rooms. Tel-

week with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mitch-ell and little daughter, Hazel. tons of water. Great quantities of crushed oats began to boil, burst the Misses Alice and Maxine Daugher- walls and poured down the streets. 197 or 418. A critic says of a musical comedy

TAYLOR AUTO CO. RECEIVES TWO CARLOADS OF BUICKS

Alvin Taylor, of the Taylor Auto

The men, one about 6 feet, 2 inches ing them shipped through Cairo, a Grant, parked in front of the Elite tall, and the other about 5 feet, 7 saving of thirty-five dollars can be Hat Shop, Saturday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Twit-

Mrs. Wallace Applegate and children spent the week-end in Commerce. Mrs. Rex Cook and children of Car-Miss Norene Moeller of St. Louis is

Dr. C. H. Deane was through Sikeston Sunday, on his way to Corning, Arkansas.

Miss Luella Miller of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. C. E. Felker and family this week.

Jack Young, who had been a guest in the Winchester home, has returned to his home in Salem, Mo.

Gary has been in ill health for over Sikeston from St. Louis to resume by filagree and fifteen chip a month and the immediate cause of her work as trimmer in the Elite Hat

TWØ SIKESTON CARS STOLEN LAST WEEK-END

Two cars were stolen last week-end. Company, received two carloads of A Ford roadster owned by Roger Bailey, parked in Front of the Ma-The cars were shipped to Cairo and lone Theatre, Friday night, and anwill be driven to Sikeston. By hav- other Ford roadster, owned by Elmer

Towns surrounding Sikeston were notified of the theft and are on the Car of Fancy Alabama Lump .- En- lookout for the thieves and the stolen

> Car of Fancy Alabama Lump .- Energy Coal Company.

> bondale, Ill., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

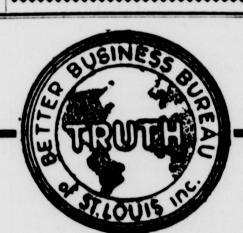
for return to Standard of ring containing three diamonds set in platinum, center stone ob-Miss Iris Pickel has returned to long in shape, and surrounded diamonds.



The Job You Want

Right in the want ads of this very issue you may find the job you want, or if you do not want a job there are many other items advertised that you may need. Read 'em over, anyway, and be convinced.

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard Some News---Some Views



THE RELOAD SCHEME

or "I Didn't Know It Was Loaded"

Many owners hang on to worthless securities for years after they have learned of their worthlessness, always hoping that a miracle may be performed and that in some unexpected manner the value will be restored.

Each share of worthless stock is dangerous. The owner thinks it is loaded with a possibility of some future again. In most instances, it is simply loaded with the possiblity of additional loss through what is known as the "reloading" game.

The lists of stockholders of concerns which have gone broke make fine prospects for the promoters of new blue-sky enterprises.

The new promoter offers to take the old stock off their hands at a favorable price in exchange for the new stock with an additional cash payment.

This reloading game is being worked every day in all parts of the country. Our suggestion is to either destroy all old worthless securities to remove them from temptation's way, or to take them to your local banker, broker, or this Bureau to see if they have any value. By all means, when you are tempted to "send good money after bad", remember the slogan-

"Before You Invest-Investigate!"

The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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adjoining counties\$ 1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the

er so very much or not, but we will making high grade corn. say that many dollars and cents are being paid out for pickers and em- It is but natural that young fellows though the landlord would get about penser of soda. \$17 an acre for the rent of the land leaving one-half of the crop to pay landlords and farmers are trying to his speedy recovery. make money and spend too much time in town talking hard times. If more of them would do some of the real a letter from Jim Petty, a respected work and live on and off of the farm, colored citizen who lived in Sikeston they would be better off financially but now living in San Diego, Calif.



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SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

and not have so much time to worry BRITAIN STILL GUARDS about farm conditions. The numerous showers have caused many of the

bles for canning purposes will pay in little while this morning.

eston District for a corn crop is not United States \$ 2.00 overly flattering. On the ridge the corn will mature if a killing frost The Standard is not undertaking to does not come before the middle of say whether or not the bean and to- October. The big acreages in the mato crop is going to pay the farm- lower lands has a poor chance of

ployees at the factory that is going away from home like to put on a into circulation. One farmer told the good front. One of our lads repreeditor the other day that it would not sented to out-of-town girls and boys pay to fool with such small matters that he was an "undertaker". And he as beans and tomatoes, that he had is. He will undertake most anything. paid \$18 for the seed to plant and Saturday night a couple of young replant the acreage that he had sign- men from another town happened to ed up and that his fourth of the crop be in one of our soft drink places and would be little, if anything. He said, identified the "undertaker" as a dis-

The Standard joins all law abiding the tenant for cultivating and gath- citizens in extending sympathy to ering. Let's analyze this proposition Wade Tucker in expressing regrets in just a little and not be unselfish about the recent unfortunate occurrence it. The bean crop is planted, cultivat- that caused him the loss of an eye ed and picked at a time when help on while in the performance of his duthe farm have spare time and if ties as sheriff of New Madrid County, they can make enough to live on He is one of the best officers in Southwithout going to the landlord for sup- east Missouri and a high-toned genplies, then both are ahead. Too many tleman with it. Here is hoping for

> The editor acknowledges receipt of Jim is chef for Mrs. Maude Stubbs and says he is getting alone fine and making money. He says Mrs. Milton Haas, Miss Edna Freeman and Miss Helen Thomas have been over to visit Mrs. Stubbs.

The dropping of a section of the casing into the Himmel Oil Well has delayed the work of "shooting the well" until the joint can be removed. Some of the casing has been drawn in order to make room for the tools used for grappling for the lost section. There is not doubt but what there is oil in that well, but whether in paying quantities or not will have to be proven later.

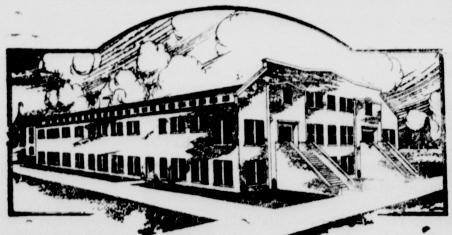
. . . . Just a simple question. Did you see the rotogravure section of the Sunday Globe-Democrat?

by a soda bottle Sunday, and Gobel Glass got his bad eye at the Witt's end-end of a fist.

Several telephone complaints have been lodged with The Standard of dogs running loose without license tag or muzzle. The Police Chief is the dog man, not The Standard editor. Our suggestion would be to try and find the man who reduced the dog population last year, hire him and give him a peck of bologna well salted with strychnine. The dog nuis ance is dangerous and women and children are afraid to venture out. Night Officer Daniels had some dogs at his house that caused one of the complaints.

Lon Swanner, Sikeston Water Commissioner, is engaged in cleaning and painting the inside of the big tank reservoir at the water pumping station. The patrons may be slightly inconvenienced for a day or two, but the work must be done. While the water is cut off from the tank the pump will be at work forcing the water into the mains. After the inside of the tank is cleaned and painted a coat of grey aluminium will be given the outside.

Car of Fancy Alabama Lump .-- Energy Coal Company.



The New Gymnasium-Auditorium At Chillicothe Business College

This splendid recreational building, increased to 3000. The first floor pacity when used as an auditorium is 000.

the sixth on the college campus is contains a large library and reading nearing completion. It provides a room, four different rooms for state maximum basketball court surround- shower and dressing rooms for boys Berlin, long rows of tables are proclub and other social activities and of the Rolls,' in the poorest section of to be wrong. Dearborn Independent. It is the scientific insecticide developed with permanent bleachers seating and girls and for visiting teams. The vided and unfortunates are fed soup boy hat, but getting the right steer Research by Rex Fellowship. Fly-1600 but by also filling the seating ca- cost exclusive of furnishings is \$60,- and rolls as the pastor delivers his will be more to the purpose.—Weston Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure.

HER SCHNEIDER PLANES

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY take on fresh growth that has caused them to crack. This is a cause that no human being can control and the guarded air station here, where seven ed. The continuation of the story canning factory should not be blam- British seaplanes are being tested for follows: ed. The Standard believes that year the Schneider cup race in Italy Sep- "Innumerable other instances could

> other nationalities were not allowed which could give pleasure to the doer. o view the planes.

The monoplane is the last word in has the appearance of a flying fish.

The results of speed tests are still "Evoking the deadly parallel, put

bete with his new 'mystery ship" bees which probably will not be completed in time for him to reach Italy autic Association of the United Stato postpone the race a month.

icinity of th airdome that the Na- with the increased penalties. pier S-5 had developed a speed of 312 erified.

COUNTY AND STATE CROPS

The farmers of Scott County estinate the local 1927 corn acreage as 53,940 acres, condition 45 per cent of formal. Wheat threshing averages 8 oushels per acre; oats, 48 per cent; potatoes, 60 per cent; pastures, & per cent; apples are only 12 per cent of normal. The 1927 acreage i cres in 1924.

The August corn prospects of Missouri now agree with August, 1924, when 70 per cent normal resulted, (after some later improvement) in 26 bushels per acre. The present condition is 10 points under ten-year average. Corn at 70 per cenot normal on 5,824,000 acres indicates 24.85 bu. per acre, totaling 144,726,000 bushels against 176,011,000 in 1926 from 6,-471,000 acres averaging 27.2 bushels, gal to be sick. according to E. A. Logan of U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of Missouri State Board of Agriculture. August is critical month this year, and much depends upon date of killing frost as to good quality corn. The national corn crop s 2,385,226,000 bushels, compared to 2,646,853,000 in 1926 and 5 year av-

erage of 2,766,561,000. Winter wheat threshings average 9.7 bushels, 15,113,000 bushels upon 1,558,000 acres against 21,282,000 from 1,291,000 acres averaging 15.3 bushels in 1926. Low yields (4 bushels under average) prevail in all sections except west and northwest counties. The United States crop is 552, 767,000 against 627,433,000 bushels ast year and 556,016,000 for average. Spring wheat indicates 298,378,000 against 205,376,000 in 1926 and 251, 715,000 for average.

Oats yields (18.7) are poorest since 1922, when yield was 16 bushels per acre. The August conditions of 56 per cent indicates 32,508,000 bushels on 1,738,000 acres against 43,460,000 last year on 2,173,000 acres in 1926. The national yield is 1,278,516,000 bushels compared to 1,250,019,000 last year.

Missouri tame hay crops are best for years. Conditions of 93 per cent promises 4,657,000 tons against 3,569,-000 last year, on 3,338,000 acres compared to 3,147,000 in 1926. National erop is 102,078,000 tons against 86,-378,000 last year.

Missouri cotton is 61 against 77 per cent the ten-year average; 1927 acreage is 307,000 compared to 472,-000 in 1926. Pastures, 90 per cent: prairie hay, 95 per cent; alfalfa, 84 per cent; soybeans, 84 per cent; cowpeas, 83 per cent; improved during July; forage crops promising. Broom corn, 95 per cent; rice 60 per cent on 3000 acres against 10,000 last year.

Fruit crops are poorest for several years, with apples at 25 per cent. peaches 14 per cent, pears 30 per cent half exploiter and half exploited. Un- transmitted by roaches. Roaches and grapes 50 per cent. Livestock til we become buyers and sellers alike, must be killed. Spray Fly-Tox into are in good condition, with pastures producers and consumers alike, keep- cracks, crevices, around water pipes, generally excellent. Grain crops are ing the balance not for profit but for faucets and other plumbing. Simple poor and grass crops good.

sermon.

BLUE LAWS-OLD AND NEW

On the fifth page of The Standard

in and year out the raising of vegeta- tember 25, was lifted cautiously for a be given of harsh and oppressive and sumptuary laws-gag laws, laws

"The human race ever flatters it Even the British journalists were self that the successive generations permitted to view only two of the display an increasing degree of intelplanes, the one a super marine Na- ligence, therefore, we of this age are pier S-5 which is a monoplane and disposed to deride these blue laws as he other a Gloucester Napier 4, a bi- something alien to our modern spirit of thought and freedom.

"It is submitted that not only have stream lining. Not an inch of room we in these States the same types of is wasted, the pilot being fittde as mind that gave rise to these somberclosely to the cockpit as though it hued laws, but that these minds are were a suit of clothes. The biplane highly organized to secure the adopwhich is painted a copper blue gray, tion of laws but little less blue than the laws of the Puritans.

on one side the laws of the colonies Lieut. Alford J. Williams, U. S. N., relating to Sunday observance and the former holder of the world's speed laws being striven for by certain orrecord and chief reliance of the Unit- ganizations. The program of these ed States to capture the Schneider organizations is as follows: No Sunup this year, may be unable to com- day sports, concerts or entertainments, newspapers, travel, or motion cause the plane requires slight chang- pictures. No store of any kind open, no gasoline or oil to be sold, and so on. A program which will meet with or the race. The Air Club of Italy favor from many, probably the maecently informed the National Aero- jority of the people, but those who know the ways of the 'reformer, well es that it could not grant the request know that, these objectives gained, the demand will then be for a still Reports were circulated around the stricter observance of the Sabbath.

"There will never be an end of it. miles an hour, but these could not be Just as long as zealous folks abound and as long as paid uplifters and reformers at so much per reform continue on this giddy globe. laws tending to repress the natural and harmless tendencies of man and woman will be fostered and encouraged.

"We know as lawyers, just as law is to afford the opportunities for Buckle did, that 'all that is done by progress; the progress itself must depend on other matters.' We know, too, that it is not the legitimate prostrawberries is 55 compared to 32 vince of the legislature to concern itself with matters affecting conscience and religion or the details of personal conduct, and personally I feel that as lawyers we should always oppose the

can be made well by making it ille- pulls my gray hair.

"It is true today, as it has always in listening to nature's teachings. governed best'. "

deny the existence of "blue laws". Of with me. course, nothing is blue to the man By the happy little brook, I recall willing to admit he was a tyrant.

HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS ARE GREATLY IMPROVED

The grounds surrounding the local High School and gymnasium is one of the prettiest spots in Sikeston. The flowers and shrubbery, set off by the evenly mowed grass, is an ample reward for the Woman's Club, in co- to fold my ashes. operation with Mr. Hayden, and the school board's work.

Three years ago the High School building looked more like a factory my girlhood's favorite brook. Then of some kind, than an institute of there shall gleam dimly on my eye the learning. The ground was barren ex- sparks of the dancing stream. And I cept for a few knotty trees and a shall sleep on the grassy sides as ages patch of weeds here and there. Now after ages roll by. More children the trees look well cared for, the shall spend those happy hours and weeds have been replaced with grass pass to hoary age and die. But the and the buildings are used as back- brook, amid young flowers and tender grounds for the flower beds.

About a year ago, the ground was shall play gayly, and mock the sky, graded and grass was sown. Now flowers of every commonly known va- glen.—Juanita Briggs. riety are blooming in the beds.

The people of Sikeston should drive by the High School and see the won-thousand pairs of twins were born in derful improvement that has taken England and Wales. place. Visitors can remember our town as one with the beautiful and well worked High School grounds.

not survive half slave and half free, thorities who declare seventeen dif-The human race cannot forever exist ferent diseases including cancer are service, we are going to have a topsy- instructions on each bottle (blue laturvy condition. Until society and its bel) for killing roaches and ALL Instead of benches in the 'Church relation balance, the account is going household insects. Insist on Fly-Tox.

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From the Spanish of Pedro De Casbro Yamaya

enactment of such laws, even though away, since those dear old girlhood Oyonnax, France, has for several of ten will break it in two and then they may be valid under the police days were spent. The schooldays centuries been one of the world's im- look for a safe place to throw it. A which I spent with many frowns and portant industrial centers for the match cannot be broken with ease "We suffer from too many laws. We few smiles, come back in sad memor- manufacture of combs. At first the and safety unless it is thoroughly out, cannot be made good by making it a ies, as I sit here rocking to and fro, material employed was wood, later and a match that is thoroughly out crime to be bad, any more than we while Tabby, my kitten, jumps up and beef-hoof, real horn, tortoise shell, cannot start a fire. The carelessly

been, 'He who is governed least is It all comes back as plain, as if it providing employment for about five you have finished lighting your pipe, had happened only yesterday. The This epitome of the Sunday blue brook, the little cottage, called "Home laws by a prominent Virginia lawyer, Sweet Home", favorite books, games who has drawn his facts from exist- and last but best of all, friends. I her color preference even to the royal Department of Agriculture. ing legal records and authenticated can remember all those sunshiny fachistory, ought to silence those who es, which shared both joy and sorrow

he needs to do is to shut his eyes as spending happy hours. My truant who wants a thing to look white. All steps would stray from home; and well as his mind, to the facts, and play upon its grassy sides. There I nothing will appear blue to him. No would list the brown thrashed vernal one has yet found a tyrant who was hymn, pluck the violets, breathe the new scent of other flowers about, and always fall asleep when the warm breezes began blowing.

Now, if I could only view this glorious scene, which shall never cause a vacancy in my thoughts, I would be young again, just for awhile, and once more share nature's happiness.

But now I am old, weak and trembling, bowed to the earth which waits

But oh, if they only this dark well of fate must indulge my life, may I came for the last time to gaze upon

grass, shall stay unchanged, and as it goes singing down the narrow Within the past year nearly nine

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and at present celluloid. Today there flipped match is responsible for a con-Early childhood for me was spent are more than three hundred manu- siderable percentage, of disastrous

thousand persons. Blue is the favorite color of Queen match in two pieces, cautions the Mary of England. The Queen carries Forest Service of the United States

soms of all shades predominate.

are imprisoned in a perforated gourd, pipe. He shakes the match out, feels Many brief years have passed which serves the owner as a lantern. it with his finger, and nine times out your cigar, or cigarette break the

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